

Overheated Stove Causes \$10,000 Fire In St. Remy Garage

Three Fire Companies, 30 Volunteers Aided by Residents, School Pupils Prevent Spread of Flames to Church and Storage House

Combined efforts of neighbors, school children and three volunteer fire departments checked a \$10,000 garage fire at St. Remy this morning before it spread to an apple storage house on the property of Tracy Van Vliet and the nearby St. Remy Church.

Britain, U.S. Agree On Parliament for Western Germany

Tentative Pact Would Be in Operation if Big 4 Fail to Agree on Treaty

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Authoritative Whitehall sources said today Britain and the United States had tentatively agreed upon creation of a "provisional parliament" for western Germany if the Big Four failed to agree on a German peace treaty.

Their report came soon after a British Foreign Office spokesman denied this country had made any arrangements either for establishing a west German state or for devising any final policy which would be followed in the event of a Big Four treaty deadlock.

The Council of Foreign Ministers is to meet in London November 23. The informants reported the Anglo-American discussions have taken place at a high political level.

"They mention, in this connection, the names of Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador in Washington, and Sir William Strang, political adviser to Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the zonal commander in Germany. Strang is now in Washington for talks on revising the Anglo-American zonal fusion agreement."

The foreign office spokesman would not directly confirm or deny that Anglo-American talks had taken place on what should be done with western Germany in the event of a Big Four treaty breakdown.

All he would say was that he was not aware of any "formal discussions" having taken place.

The authoritative informants—who are in touch with this country's policy-makers concerning Germany—said present intentions were to appoint representatives from the four big powers to the merged Anglo-American zone, to what would become a "provisional parliament" early in 1948.

The "parliament" would have limited legislative functions and would be "provisional" in the sense that it would function only until a representative body could be elected. The sources said it was virtually certain the French zone of Germany would be joined with the Anglo-American zones.

"Unfortunately Onslaught" The foreign office spokesman said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's speech was "rather an unfortunate onslaught on Anglo-American policy" because it came so soon before the Big Four attempt to write the German and Austrian treaties.

Molotov, Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are to gather here November 25 in a peace-writing meeting which the spokesman said "we are particularly anxious should succeed."

The spokesman, addressing a news conference, said the substance of a London Times editorial which said the U. S. and British governments had completed "far reaching preparations for an alternate course of action should there be another deadlock" in German peace treaty talks. He commented:

"It is not true. Although there have been failures in past efforts to agree, we can recall that in the case of the satellite treaties quite often last minute solutions avoided apparent breakdowns."

Continued on Page Seven

Reds March Amid Cries War Ahead

Soviet Boss of Armed Forces Declares Their System Stronger, Ours Weaker

Victory Is Theirs Defeat of Nazis, Japs, Claimed for Russia by Speaker

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Russia paraded her military might through Moscow's Red Square in commemoration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 30th anniversary today amid renewed cries that "war-mongers" are calling for a campaign against the Soviet Union and "making plans for a new imperialist war."

In a special broadcast beamed directly at the United States and Great Britain, the Moscow radio quoted Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet minister of the armed forces, as saying just before the parade began to the accompaniment of martial music by massed bands, that:

"After the Second World War essential changes have taken place in the international situation. As a result of the war the system of capitalism has suffered a serious loss. The forces of democracy (Communism) and Socialism have strengthened, but the forces of capitalism have weakened."

"The success of the democratic camp (Communists) give the war-mongers no rest. Forgetting the lessons of the recent war, they are calling for a campaign against democracy (Communism), against the Soviet Union, and making plans for a new imperialist war."

Bulganin was extravagant in his praise of Prime Minister Stalin, who apparently was still on vacation at a Black Sea port, and of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R.

"The Soviet people and its armed forces, under the leadership of their leader and teacher of genius, Comrade Stalin, routed Hitlerite Germany and imperialist Japan," he declared from the tribune atop the tomb of Nikolai Lenin.

"This historically unprecedented victory proved that the Soviet Army, armed with the most advanced, Stalinist military science and supplied with the most modern military equipment, is a first class army of our time."

The Soviet Union, Bulganin continued, will continue to pursue its consistent policy of struggle for the peace and security of the peoples. The foreign policy of the Soviet Union finds ardent support from the whole of progressive mankind which does not want a new war and is striving for a lasting peace.

"Our glorious armed forces stand on guard for the October (1917 Revolution) gains, on guard for the peaceful labor of Soviet peoples and the state interests of the motherland," the marshal declared.

"Soviet soldiers, understanding the importance and responsibility of their tasks and unflinchingly perfecting their military skill, are steadily mastering the military experience of the patriotic war, further advancing military science, and are gaining new achievements in the strengthening of our armed forces."

His speech echoed an order of the day he issued last night, in which he called for Russian armed forces to "be in constant militant preparedness" against "instigators of a new war."

It followed by only a few hours a speech by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who declared yesterday that the "secret of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago." He charged that the United States and Britain were making "a preparation for aggression."

Nothing New Disclosed Molotov's assertion that the atomic bomb was greeted in London and in Washington by the feeling that he had disclosed nothing new.

Continued on Page Twelve

Council Gets Notice From Police Chief That \$4,405 Is Needed to Cover Pay; Roth Asks Parking Meter Trial Extension

Officer Says Order Was Given That He Sign Contract

Patterson Gave Instruction to Make Pact With Hughes for Photo Aircraft

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—A former wartime procurement officer testified today that top level officials directed him to sign a \$70,274,666 contract with Howard Hughes to build 100 photo reconnaissance planes.

Albert J. Browning, a former brigadier general and now a vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, said the then undersecretary of war, Robert P. Patterson, directed him to sign after he had delayed action from April 28, 1944, to August 1 of that year.

Browning told a Senate War Investigating subcommittee that Patterson ordered him to sign the Hughes contract "approved" by Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy assistant chief of air staff.

Meyers, now retired, is scheduled to testify concerning his connection with the matter.

Hughes himself was reported sleeping in a downtown hotel preparatory to possible appearance later in the day to answer new evidence about his wartime contracts which the committee is investigating.

The lanky Hollywood aircraft designer and film producer arrived at daybreak after an all night cross-country hop in his private plane, a converted army bomber.

Unhappily and sleepily, Hughes told newsmen he would wait until he is asked to testify before replying to an assertion of Senator Williams (R-Del.) that Hughes and his companies owe the government \$5,919,921 in taxes for the war years.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the subcommittee has asked most witnesses about Meyers' connection with the Hughes contracts, both in hearings last summer and this week.

Browning said that as a "special representative of the undersecretary of war," he was directed to approve all contracts of \$5,000,000 or more.

"General Meyers was very insistent that a contract be entered into with Hughes for the purchase of 100 photographic reconnaissance airplanes," Browning said, telling of a conference April 28, 1944.

Arnold View Quoted Browning said Meyers told him Gen. H. H. Arnold, then chief of the Army Air Forces, wanted these airplanes purchased and it was up to the Wright Field officers to negotiate a contract with Mr. Hughes that would be acceptable to my office.

Browning said his staff "did not like the terms of the contract" and received unfavorable reports from the legal and contract clearance branches of his staff. He said he told Meyers the whole matter would have to be referred to Patterson, who finally ordered him to sign August 1.

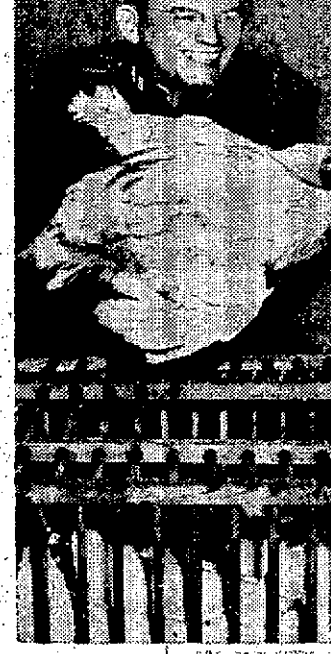
Browning submitted a prepared statement and copies of memoranda dealing with the matter.

The memos showed that Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of the air staff in charge of procurement, wrote to Arnold Sept. 2, 1943, opposing purchase of the Hughes plane. Only three days before, Elliott Roosevelt, then an air force colonel, had recommended the Hughes mode to Arnold as "the only airplane already designed which is suitable for photographic purposes."

On Sept. 3, 1943, Arnold reversed Echols and directed the forces to sign for 100 Hughes planes.

Council Is Asked to Grant Salary Boosts for Firemen

Poultry Came on Thursday



On poultryless Thursday, Maj. George Ribble (left) and Col. W. W. Bouterse (right) of the Salvation Army are happy as they open a crate of chickens forwarded to them by the Luckman Food Committee headquarters at Washington, D. C. By mid-afternoon, a hundred fowl had arrived addressed to the committee and the White House from poultry producers protesting poultryless Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Greene County Leghorns For Luckman Shipped

Chipp Withholds Decision on Plane Deaths in County

Coroner Arthur Chipp said today that he would withhold decision as to the death of the two victims of a plane crash in the town of Rochester pending investigations by representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The bodies of the two men, Philomen Joseph Landry, Jr., pilot, and Walter Dews, both of South Norfolk, Va., were taken from a plane which apparently had nose-dived into the woods near the Lundy estate seven miles north of Napanoch.

Arrangements for shipment of the bodies to Virginia were still pending today, the coroner said.

Chandler Young of Napanoch discovered the wrecked plane in the woods while he was hunting late Wednesday afternoon. He notified the state police at Wurtsboro and a detail of men and state troopers led by Lt. Joseph Stealey removed the bodies from the plane Thursday.

The police said that a check with South Norfolk authorities revealed that the plane had left for June 14 at 5:30 a. m. and was due in Boston, Mass., at 8 a. m. the same day.

The bodies were removed to the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, where arrangements for shipment to Virginia were expected to be completed today.

The state police at Wurtsboro said this morning that they had notified the C.A.A., but had received no reply as to when they were expected to arrive for an investigation.

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Truman, Anderson Also Get Crates From Nearby Poultry Raisers

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lines of the Citizens Food Committee held fast today against an invading force of "hens for Harry" and "Leghorns for Luckman."

The chicken, in crates of six to 20 birds, rolled into Washington to deliver a literal "squawk" from their growers against the poultryless Thursday part of the President's food conservation program.

Ford Chairman Charles Luckman refused to budge.

While aides here shunted the stream of fowl to the Salvation Army for feeding the needy, Luckman declared in Los Angeles:

"Any time the Poultrymen's Association or anyone else can show us a better way to save grain than by having poultryless Thursdays, we will be glad to adopt it."

At the White House, where three crates arrived addressed to President Truman, the only comment was that the free poultry would wind up on the dinner table at the army's Walter Reed Hospital.

One large poultry firm on Maryland's eastern shore entered a dissent from the demonstration in a telegram to Luckman last night.

If anybody in the country has poultry he cannot sell, said the

Matter Is Handed Over to Committee; Board Will Discuss Amounts

Police Communication Referred to Finance Group; Costs Given for Sewer

Consent Is Sought Bus Company Would Continue Fairview Route

Ernest A. Boss, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, informed the Common Council last night that an amount of \$4,405.04 would be needed to meet the police salary increases for the balance of 1947.

In his communication, Boss pointed out that the increases approved by the voters on Tuesday became effective Wednesday, November 5, and that, according to law, it was the duty of the council to appropriate this money. Council President John J. Schwenk referred the communication to the Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

Joseph L. Murphy, secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners, said today that the board had previously gone on record as favoring salary increases for the firemen. Commissioner Frederick C. Harder said a meeting of the Fire Board has been set for Thursday, November 13. It is expected that at that time a schedule of amounts necessary to effect the proposed increase in pay will be drawn up for submission to the Common Council at their next regular meeting.

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners are Edward J. Ryan, president; Richard Rieley; Frederick C. Harder; and Fire Chief Murphy, secretary.

Storm Hits West (By The Associated Press) The first cold snap of the season chilled residents from the Rockies to the Texas Panhandle today. A blowing snowstorm hit parts of Minnesota, and there was snow on the ground measuring from one to eight inches in the central Rockies and in sections of Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. Temperatures dipped well below freezing over many sections of the midwest and into northwest Texas as the cool weather moved eastward from the Rockies. The mercury registered 25 at Amarillo, Tex., early today and fell to 12 above at Scottsbluff, Neb., 16 at Philip, S. D., 17 at Denver and 18 at Dickinson, N. D.

Prices' Trend Is Upward (By The Associated Press) The upward price trend continued in early trading today at many major commodity markets, but hog prices ended lower. On the upgrade at Chicago were all grains and hogs, but not egg futures and in New York cotton futures opened 5 to 35 cents a bale higher. However, pork prices, which slipped 75 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds at the Chicago stockyards yesterday in response to heavy receipts, were steady to 25 cents lower at most markets today. The top today was \$25.25 at Chicago, with the bulk of sales \$24.75 to \$25.15.

Committee Is Announced Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal announced today the creation of a committee to develop closer ties among the reserve forces, but disclaimed any idea of taking control of the National Guard from the states. He said the Joint Army-Navy-Air Force group will seek to work out "a rounded and uniform reserve program" as part of a general plan for national security.

Supervisors to Meet The first meeting of the annual session of the Board of Supervisors has been called for Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock when members of the board will meet at the court house.

Asks Trial Extension Alderman Victor Roth of the Twelfth Ward offered a resolution directing the City Clerk to write the Dual Parking Meter Company of Canton, Ohio, to request an extension of the trial period from November 15 until December 15, 1947, and to ask that a representative be sent by the company to meet with a special committee of the Common Council at a date to be set by the committee. Resolution passed, and President Schwenk appointed Alderman Roth, Zucca, and Oulton to the committee.

Alderman Roth pointed out that many persons feel that there are too many meters, and the additional time would give the special committee an opportunity to decide whether to keep all the meters or to return some to the company. He said that he felt some of the meters on Hurley avenue and on parts of Broadway were unnecessary. Total number of meters now in the city, he said, was 700.

The first meeting of the special committee has been set for Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Chairman Roth said this morning.

Acting on several communications from City Assessor James H. Betts, the Council voted to re-

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October Permits Represent \$126,769

Total of 75 Building, Alteration, Installation Papers Granted

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy announced today that 75 building, alteration and installation permits were issued during the month of October, representing work to cost an estimated \$126,769.

Of this total, four permits were issued for new residential buildings, at a total estimated cost of \$36,800. One permit for a \$40,000 market was issued for the new Minasian building now being constructed on North Front street, and a permit for a \$2,500 lubrication building was issued to Myer and Nietz, installers.

Permits for alterations, alterations and repairs numbered 26, calling for an expenditure of \$20,336 in residential buildings, and 12 permits were issued totaling \$4,172 for similar work in non-residential buildings.

Installation of oil burners and other equipment was authorized by 26 permits, totaling \$20,461.

N.L.R.B. Rules Affidavit Is Basis for Bargaining Voting

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today knocked another prop from under unions whose officers refuse to take the non-Communist oath under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The board ruled that such unions can't get on the ballot for a bargaining election even if they already hold a contract with the employer involved.

The decision came on a successful petition by the International Association of Machinists, giant independent whose officers have met the non-Red requirement for an election at the New York metal plant of Sigmund Cohn, Inc.

The board held that the C.I.O. Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, whose officers have not complied, may not appear on the ballot. The C.I.O. Union has had a contract with Cohn for more than three years.

Continued on Page Twelve

Load of Paper Slides From Truck at Curve

A carload of corrugated paper destined for New Stockport was delayed about 9:30 a. m. today when the cargo broke loose from the truck of the Mid-Hudson Paper Co., 38-40 Tulip street, Poughkeepsie, as the driver attempted to make a sharp right turn in the Barclay Heights sector of Saugerties.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur B. Smith of the sheriff's office notified The Freeman of the accident and later called Police Chief A. W. Richter of Saugerties who investigated.

Ray Calloway, also of Poughkeepsie, was the driver of the truck.

Smith, who was passing by the scene at the time, directed traffic and placed flares at the dangerous curve in front of the Simmons property on Barclay Heights.

Continued on Page Seven

U.S. Would Stage 'Truth' Campaign to Offset Russia

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Stung by the vigor of Russia's propaganda barrage, high government officials were reported today to be considering an intensified American "truth campaign" abroad.

At the same time it was learned that the state department is planning to ask Congress, possibly during the approaching special session, for an additional \$1,500,000 for its "Voice of America" and other foreign information programs.

These disclosures came on the heels of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's declaration that the secret of the atom bomb "has long ceased to exist."

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Riding Club Dance

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—The Woodstock Riding Club will hold a dance Saturday evening, November 8, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, beginning at 9 o'clock. The public is invited to enjoy round and square dancing to the music of Bill Spanhake and his orchestra.

Memorial Group

To Study Design

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—The general committee of the Woodstock War Memorial will meet Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

Society to Meet

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—The Lydian Society of the Dutch Reformed Church will meet Wednesday after-

noon, November 12, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hutt.

Scouts to Accept

Members Monday

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—Bruce Reynolds, Frank Becker, Peter Cooper and Teddy Wright will be taken into the Woodstock Boy Scouts Troop Monday, night, November 10, when an Investiture Service will be held in the Woodstock Town Hall at 7 o'clock.

An interesting program is being arranged by Walter S. VanWagon, scout master. All Boy Scouts in the town and their families, as well as the Boy Scout committees and their families are invited to attend this service.

Institute Banquet

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—A banquet for the youth who have attended the Methodist Church Youth Institute meetings will be held in West Hurley Methodist Church Friday evening, November 14, at 6 o'clock.

Church Services

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—Christian Science, Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m. Reading room is open every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Golden Text: "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of light."

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the second Thursday of each month.

St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday serv-

ices, Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Shady, 7:30 p. m. Church practice at the parsonage Thursday evening, November 13, at 7 o'clock.

Writer to Address Discussion Group On Sunday Evening

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—James L. Tuck, well known Woodstock writer, will talk on "Fascism versus Democracy in the West Indies" Sunday evening, November 9 when the Woodstock Discussion Group will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elsa Kimball.

P.C.A. Requests Solons to Halt Committee Work

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—Several persons met Wednesday evening at the home of Richard Furlingame, Ulster county chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, when letters expressing their opinions on current issues were written to President Harry S. Truman, Congressman Jay LeFevre and Representative Adolph Sabath.

It was learned that individual letters written to President Truman "commended him on his Civil Rights Committee and its report recently made public" and requested the President to recommend appropriate legislation to Congress to include the resolutions and findings of the committee.

Allows No Defense
Requests were made in letters written to Congressman Jay LeFevre for his support of House Resolution No. 46, proposed by Rep. Adolph Sabath. This resolution recommends the abolishing of the Committee on Un-American Activities. The letter writing group believe that the investigation by this committee is "truly un-American" and that its activities should be left to the F.B.I. who are empowered to investigate and prosecute those found guilty of truly un-American activities. The group believes the Un-American Activities Committee to be usurping the power of the courts, and further believes that the smearing of individuals by the committee makes their livelihood insecure without allowing any defense. The letter to Rep. Sabath was one of commendation for his proposed resolution.

While these letter writing meetings are held every two weeks under the sponsorship of the Progressive Citizens of America, non-members as well as members are invited to attend such meetings. The date and place of the next meeting will be announced.

Plan for Fair
Woodstock, Nov. 7.—The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen's Shop will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17, 18 and 19 from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon when the consignors are requested to bring in their work for the Christmas Fair. The Fair will begin November 28 and will continue through December 29.

Will Exhibit Arts
Woodstock, Nov. 7.—Belle Northrup, Woodstock, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Younger Married Women's Club to be held at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening, November 20, at which time Miss Northrup will exhibit arts and crafts work from the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Infants of Addicts Show Symptoms

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Infants born to mothers who are morphine addicts, says a Chicago physician, show all the symptoms of a morphine addict whose source of supply has suddenly been cut off.

If the infants born with the addiction are not properly treated, the physician added, they may die of convulsions during the first week of life.

"The infants are born at full term and are apparently normal, but their addiction matches that of their mother," Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Separation from the maternal circulation shuts off the supply of drug to the neonate, and withdrawal symptoms ensue within three days."

Dr. Perlstein said that some investigations in the past had "erroneously assumed that morphine was excreted in human milk; hence breast feeding by the addicted mother was a method employed in the treatment of congenital morphinism."

"It is a fact though," he added, "that morphine is not thus excreted, and the emphasis in treatment is now directed toward sedation."

Transfers Continue
The number of real estate transfers in Ulster county continues near a record peak. During the month of October there were 667 deeds recorded in the county clerk's office and 576 mortgages. County Clerk Robert Snyder reports that for the month of October there was collected and paid to the county treasurer from mortgage tax money the sum of \$6,340.50.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Elmer Juddins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and sons of Poughkeepsie were callers at the home of Mrs. William Roosa Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Civill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and sons Charles and William, and mother Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, spent the past week-end in Tuckahoe, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenbergh.

Mrs. Milton Capewell, of Fairlawn, N. J., has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Capewell came to care for her mother, who has been ill.

Luther Garrison, well known owner and operator of the Garrison Repair and Service Station, has retired from business. He sold his garage to Lester Stokes and Earl Christiansa. Mr. Garrison has owned and operated this place of business for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gillispie will leave Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit for several days with Mrs. Gillispie's sister at Lancaster, Pa.

Elmer Roosa and son Edgar, of Middletown flew over the homes of relatives Sunday afternoon and landed his plane on Stanley Roosa's farm for a brief visit.

Mrs. Frank Davis left last week by plane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend some time. The children of the village and surrounding villages are enjoying educational moving pictures shown each Saturday at 2:30, at the St. Peter's Parish Hall, Stone Ridge. These pictures are sponsored by the Stone Ridge Library. Pictures to be shown Saturday, November 8, are: "New Jersey Journey," in color, and "Stories of Hand Tools."

A regular Grange meeting was held last Monday evening at the Grange Hall. The program of the evening was on Family Life. New members who joined the Grange were the Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Timmer, the Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Von Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. George Weider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlick.

The Men's Fellowship turkey dinner will be held at 6:30 on November 11, at the St. Peter's Parish hall. Speakers of the evening will be Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck and Congressman Jay LeFevre.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic for Sunday morning "God's Guest"; Christian

Endeavor, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., with Miss Betty Stokes as leader. Topic "What the Bible Teaches About God." The Christian Endeavor will hold a party in the basement of the church Monday evening. Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the church. The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Barnhart on Thursday evening.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church—the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service 11:15 a. m. Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stone Ridge Fire Company will meet at the fire hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Radio, Radar Parts Sent to Wrong Address

New York, Nov. 7.—Thirty-four crates of radio and radar parts were shipped to Yugoslavia three weeks ago mistakenly under consignment to the Yugoslav Red Cross from the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, Inc., a committee spokesman said yesterday.

Zlatko Balokovic, president of the relief committee, said the shipment carried the committee's name by mistake and that it actually was sent by the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington to its government.

The error, he said, occurred when the embassy stored the equipment in the committee's warehouse prior to its shipment. A broker who handled the material after it was purchased by the embassy from war surplus labelled the consignment improperly and also marked it all "radio parts," Balokovic said.

The material was cleared by customs here after the Federal Bureau of Investigation examined it but found nothing illegal about the shipment, Balokovic said. All such equipment has been declassified by the armed service as obsolete.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MANY THANKS
to the Voters of the Town of Esopus who supported me on the Past Election.

ALICE TINNIE,
Port Ewen, N. Y.

Canvassers Will Meet

The Board of Canvassers for the City of Kingston will meet Monday, November 10 at 10 a. m. in the Common Council chambers for the purpose of canvassing the vote and tabulating the results it was announced at the Common Council meeting Thursday night. The Board of Canvassers consists of all the members of the Common Council.

Commissioners Are Named

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., of Kingston, Uriah Conner of Marlborough

and Clyde Gardiner of Saugerties have been named commissioners of appraisal to hear claims and fix compensation to property owners for lands taken for the construction of County Road No. 123 on Lucas avenue, County Road No. 99 at Ulster Landing and County Road No. 111, Granito-Accord road. The commissioners of appraisal were named by County Judge John C. Cashin at special term on application of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

Benjamin Franklin invented the lightning rod.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Voters of the Second Ward —

My sincere thanks for your loyal support and the courtesies shown me in my campaign. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to justify your confidence in me.

John H. Dawkins, Alderman.

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80-Sq. Percale
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Wonderful, washable, fast-color fabric. Children love the famous Jack-in-the-box print. You can make so many thrifty gifts!

Grants
36" WIDE
303-307 WALL ST.

SLEEPING DOLL
3.98
Look at the pretty curls on this 16" beauty. She wears a bonnet and dress.

MONOPOLY
Games 1.00 to 1.98
Your favorites — and many new games.

DOCTOR'S KIT
Includes toy stethoscope and other items for make-believe doctor. **1.00**

BLACKBOARD
Easel type your youngster can use as a desk. Has chalk, eraser. **2.98**

Full-color Hard covers
STORY BOOKS
59¢ each
Books for boys and girls of all ages from Nursery rhymes to Mother Goose. Tell-A-Tale Books—15¢

Attractive bentwood
TABLE and CHAIRS
10.95
Table stands 18½" high. Seat height of chairs is 10½". Made of hardwood. Others from 5.95.

WALKING G. I. JOE
A comical mechanical figure. Wind him up and watch him walk. **1.19**

TRAILER TRUCK
Big metal dump truck with detachable trailer 6 rubber tires. **1.29**

SPEEDY FREIGHT SET
Electric Trains
19.95
A powerful locomotive pulls freight cars over 16 sections of tracks. You get all the trains, tracks, and a transformer on Grants Easy Lay-Away Plan!

W. T. GRANT CO.
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Every year the rivers of the earth carry to the sea two cubic miles of debris.

Tunisia in North Africa has about the same number of people as Oklahoma.

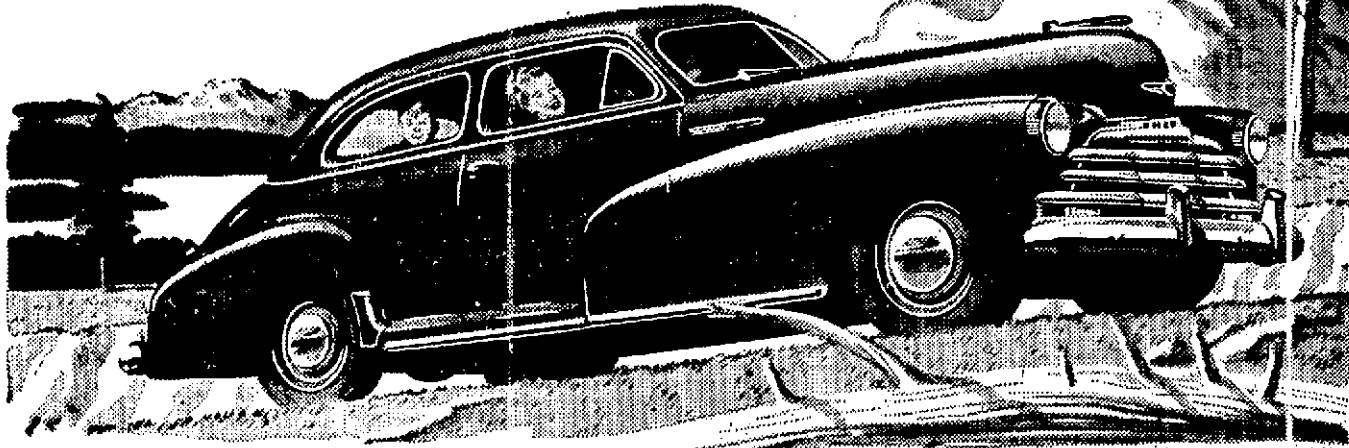
Sunday Evening Services
Fair Street Reformed Church
Beginning November 9th, 8 P. M.
Male Quartet — Gospel Hymn Singing
Short Talk by Pastor
EVERYONE INVITED

More people are smoking
CAMELS
 than ever before



• All over the country... millions of smokers have compared Camels with other cigarettes. They've compared them for mildness, for cool smoking, for all-round smoking pleasure. They've found that Camels suit them best! Try Camels in your "T-Zone"—that's T for Taste... T for Throat. You'll see why Camels are the **"CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE"**!

Watch your thrills go up with
BIG-CAR QUALITY
 and your bills come down
AT LOWEST COST

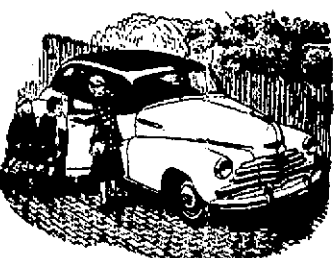


CHEVROLET You and your family will find it's great fun to have Big-Car beauty—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance and dependability! And you'll find it's even greater fun to enjoy these motoring advantages which everybody wants... at lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep! You get this enviable combination of thrills and thrift in the new Chevrolet—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



ENJOY THIS EXTRA COMFORT!
 Yes, you'll have extra comfort without extra cost in this new Chevrolet. It brings you the smoother, steadier, more satisfying road-travel of the Utilized Knee-Action Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

TRAVEL IN TRIPLE- SAFETY!
 You and your family will enjoy the highest degree of motoring safety—the triple-safety of Unisteel body construction, the Utilized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—features combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



GO—WITH LESS GAS! Your Chevrolet is powered by a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine—the engine with the longest, strongest record of performance of any automotive power plant built today... and, best of all, it delivers its great results with great savings in gas and oil.



LOOK AT THESE LINES!
 You'll notice that admiring eyes follow when you ride by in a new Chevrolet. For this car is outstandingly beautiful... with the smartest of lines, colors, upholstery and appointments. It's the only low-priced car with a luxurious body by Fisher.

In view of the record-breaking demand for new Chevrolets, it is only fair for us to add this postscript: While waiting for your new Chevrolet, protect your present car—and preserve its trade-in value, as well—by bringing it to us for skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals. Come in—today!

CHEVROLET
 LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.
 Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
 Telephone 4858

Reader Service



Nix on the turkey bones for Rover come Thanksgiving Day! It's gracious of you to want to share your holiday goodies with the family pooch, but please, no turkey bones!

They have a tendency to splinter and might cause strangulation. And if they do manage to slip through the throat safely, they may be damaging to the stomach or lodge in the intestinal walls.

Turkey meat is something else. Cut up or ground, it is highly acceptable holiday fare for the dog, unless Junior beats him to it. Your pet's eating habits should be guided by just a few rules. Meat is the keynote of the diet, raw or cooked with fresh beef, lamb, heart and liver of cows and sheep recommended.

Avoid pork products, spiced, cured or preserved meat—although a bit of fried bacon may be given occasionally. Also blacklist, fried foods, cake, candy, rich desserts if you want a healthy dog.

The importance of vegetables, eggs, bread and cod-liver oil are stressed in our Reader Service booklet No. 75, Training your dog, grooming, manners, discipline and sickness.

Send 25c (coin) for "How To Raise and Train Your Dog" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 75.

Ruby Church Service

The Rev. Herbert N. Gibney, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Ruby, has announced that Sunday school will be held at 1 p. m., and the regular worship service at 2 p. m. with the sermon on the topic, "The Malignant Tongue," part eight of the Ten Commandments.

F M

CAN COME TO YOUR HOUSE IF YOU ARE READY ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER

Father, 2 Sons, Disabled Vets, Aided by D.A.V.

National Service Fund Campaign Underway in County; Urgent Appeal Is Made

When Edmund Morrow, Army Air Forces veteran with 67 missions to his credit, holder of the Flying Cross with several Oak Leaf Clusters, appealed to the D.A.V. for help he found that the National Service Officer he was talking to was the same one who had been assisting his father, a disabled veteran of World War I, and his brother, a veteran of the Marine Corps in World War II.

Edmund was discharged due to flying fatigue and a spinal condition due to his many combat missions.

Edmund, who is responsible for the care of his father, whose disability compensation is low, had to have a job to make ends meet. But the job would have to be one that would take into consideration his physical condition. The job would have to be one that was quiet and which would not require much physical effort.

After considerable effort the D.A.V. National Service Officer was able to find such a job and arrange for Edmund's employment. Edmund, his father and his brother are all staunch supporters of the D.A.V. and credit the organization with having adjusted what to them was a very complicated family situation.

With the exception of amputations, blindness, or facial scars, few disabled veterans have visible marks of their disabilities. They might appear perfectly normal in ordinary social business contacts but be suffering from war-incurred disabilities fully as serious in their effect on the veterans' well-being as visible amputations.

Uster county residents wishing to aid the D.A.V. service program are urged to contribute to the current National Service Fund Campaign. Checks or money may be sent to the Campaign Treasurer, Joseph H. Craig, Kingston Savings Bank. Make checks payable to the D. A. V.

Reports Damage

Francis Zammillo, 79 Maiden Lane, reported to police at 5:10 p. m. yesterday that the left rear fender of his car had been damaged while it was parked on Fair street. He told police his car was struck by a 1940 Ford coupe with Florida license plates.

It is estimated that Russia has more than 200 million people.

DON'T PUT OFF

Until "Tomorrow" the Christmas Shopping You Should Do "Today"

It's Smart To Choose Now—It's Wise to Use RUDOLPH'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
 A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item Until You Want It

Still plagued by shortages? Oh, yes, indeed! What the situation will be just before Christmas is hard to say, but already in some lines it is difficult to get enough to take care of the demand. Now is the time to choose your Christmas gifts—for we do have a grand assortment and by making your selection now, on Rudolph's convenient Lay-Away Plan, you can be sure of getting what you want to give. So our advice is, do your Christmas shopping early... for famous name watches, silver, lighters, diamonds, typewriters, cameras, toasters, appliances, radios. Better act now!

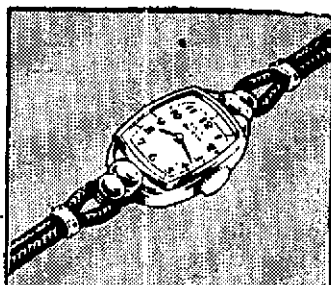
**10% DOWN PAYMENT
 10% MONTHLY PAYMENT**

For instance, if your selection costs \$50, you pay only \$5 down and \$5 per month. Here is another addition to the great list of Rudolph services.



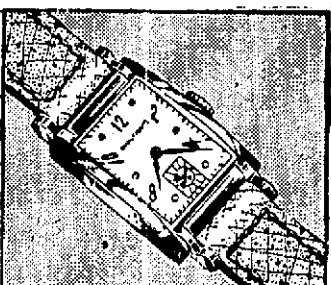
HALF-CARAT DIAMOND

The large center diamond and two side diamonds weigh a half carat in this beautiful ring. **297.00**



WOMEN'S ELGIN

New 17 jewel Elgin Deluxe watch with 10K gold filled case in smartly modern design. **47.50**



MAN'S WALTHAM

Handsome new 17 jewel style with the famous Waltham accuracy. Designed for discriminating men. **65.00**

52 Pc. Service for 8 COMMUNITY

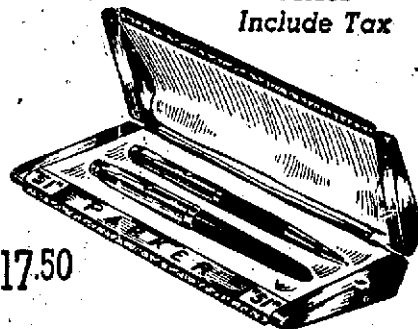
"The Finest Silverplate"

Choice of beautiful patterns in this quality silverplate. Extra silver at table-top points assures longer wear. In tarnish-proof chest. **69.75**

All Prices Include Tax

PARKER "51" SET

Fountain Pen and Pencil. The famous pen that writes dry with wet ink. Beautifully styled and precision made. Matching pencil. **17.50**



Rudolph's
 DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

309 WALL ST. — Open Fridays til 9 P. M.

Other Stores in Hudson, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middletown

The Kingston Daily Freeman

My carrier 30 cents per week
By carrier please in advance.....\$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. County.....\$13.00
By mail in U.S. County per year.....\$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$1.25

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Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—299-1299
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

D.A.V. CAMPAIGN

The Ulster County Campaign for the National Service Fund of Disabled American Veterans provides an opportunity for local residents to contribute to this vital work.

Andrew J. Cook, Jr., chairman of the Ulster County Campaign Committee, in appealing for financial assistance in this important work, points out that emphasis has shifted from helping the disabled get their benefits from the government to helping them secure suitable jobs and resume normal, productive civilian lives.

For twenty-five years, the D.A.V. has financed itself in its free service to all war-disabled, but the huge demands that come from the disabled of World War II made it necessary to turn to the public for support.

The funds raised in this drive, which began Wednesday, is not for local D.A.V. Chapter, nor for local purposes, but for part of a national campaign to make it possible to continue free services to all disabled veterans.

The D.A.V. helps disabled veterans take four steps: Obtain, intended government benefits; Regain best possible physical well-being through hospitalization, artificial limbs, etc.; Learn a trade or get schooling needed to hold a job; Get a suitable job.

Contributions may be sent to the Campaign Treasurer Joseph H. Craig, Kingston Savings Bank. Checks should be made payable to the D.A.V.

The goal of \$2,440 should be reached without difficulty.

There seems to be plenty of money around for various purposes. Here is a cause which we cannot afford to neglect.

Cleveland is putting a bust of Artemus Ward in its "cultural garden" and if Artemus knew about it he would just larf an larf.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

About 3,000 boys and men, ages 15 and over, were killed last year in the United States by accidents, the Metropolitan Life estimates. Three sports—hunting, fishing and swimming—accounted for about seventy per cent of all the fatalities.

Hunting accidents alone were responsible for more than ten per cent of the total. Of the hunters killed, about three fourths succumbed to gunshot wounds inflicted either by the injured person himself or by another.

It seems to indicate from these figures that many of the men who go hunting know little or care little about the proper handling of a gun.

An incurable optimist may be defined as a person who thinks he will soon be able to buy a car at a reasonable price.

FOOTBALL

Despite all the worries weighing down the poor old world, a lot of people have a lot of time and money to spend on fun. More than 84,000 people saw Notre Dame trounce the Navy's gridiron heroes. This was only one game of dozens played by college athletes in all parts of the country with enthusiastic fans following their progress.

When one gets too depressed over Russian unpleasantness, high cost of living or antics of politicians, he can just think about all the people who are taking football seriously, and for the moment, at least, he can smile and relax.

CONVENTION CITIES

Philadelphia is moving in on Chicago's specialty, that of being host to national conventions. The decision of the Democrats to hold their 1948 gathering in Philadelphia, like the Republicans, will make the seventh time that the Quaker City has been the scene of a national party assembly, and the first time that both parties have met there in the same year.

Chicago has had 19 conventions, and in 1884, 1932 and 1944 entertained both parties. St. Louis comes third with five conventions, none, however, since 1916. The remaining meetings have been split among 11 different cities, ranging geographically from

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WHY I DIDN'T VOTE

The most important right of an American citizen is to vote in elections; to choose or dismiss public officials. No election is too important for the citizen to perform this duty. It is the fulfillment of the dignity of citizenship. Yet this year I did not register; I did not vote. I feel pretty bad about that.

The principal contenders in New York City were two candidates for a judgeship. All of the other candidates for judicial honors were accepted by the political parties. Benjamin J. Rabin, the Democratic candidate, was endorsed by the Liberal Party; J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., the Republican candidate, was endorsed by the American Labor Party. I accept it as my personal judgment that the American Labor Party, which is controlled by Vito Marcantonio, is the real arm of the Communist Party, and vote accordingly. "The Daily Worker," organ of the Communist Party, instructed its regimented followers to vote on the American Labor Party Line, and that is enough for me. As the only candidate on that line who was being contested was J. Edward Lumbard, the Republican, obviously the Communists were being instructed to vote for a Republican.

Neither candidate represented the best that either party could select for judicial office. I was not stirred to vote for the Democrat whose career was the private choice of Ed Flynn, the Bronx satrap; I could not vote for the Republican who had a Communist endorsement. I did not vote at all. I did not even register. Too often the citizen is presented with just that unfortunate choice. He must accept the lesser of two evils, which is accepting nothing at all.

The Republican candidate was trouncing defeated, which is exactly what he deserved. When the Republicans join the Communists, they deserve to be defeated. When the Democrats join the Communists, they deserve to be defeated. It is a safe guide for any voter to reject a candidate who is accepted by the Reds and the Pinks. As a friend put it, "If he is good enough for Marcantonio, he is not good enough for the American voter."

I was sorry that I had not registered because I should have enjoyed voting against that mathematical madness called Proportional Representation, which was overwhelmingly defeated. This is a European importation, foisted on this town by La Guardia and other do-gooders who, back when such madness was popular, hoped to produce honesty in government by astronomy. So they devised P.R. and never has any city been so cursed with a City Council that represented nobody and played at circus for its own amusement. Well, that was thrown out without my vote.

The American Labor Party and the Liberal Party favored the continuance of Proportional Representation, but in spite of all their combined efforts enough American votes were available in this confused city to throw that importation into the ashcan. The Liberals threaten to raise the issue again next year, but it will not matter. Americans prefer representative government to the bloc system which gives every advantage to those who represent no one and nothing.

The Republican candidate's defeat. They cannot blow hot and cold. When as a national party they are fighting Communists, they can only combine with them on local issues and in local elections at their peril. It is hypocrisy to have the Thomas Committee at work in Washington and to accept an American Labor Party endorsement in New York. I am told that a few Republican Congressional committees have employed some of the pink-fingered brotherhood as research experts, investigators, etc. on the ground that it takes a thief to catch a thief. The Republican Congressional committees that pursue this policy will, of course, discover that their investigators are members of a union whose object it is to betray and destroy the United States.

The old adage still sounds: "If you play around tar, you are liable to get smeared." Neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties can morally justify these alliances, made to achieve local successes, which strengthen the Reds and give them power and kudos. Whenever they try that gimmick, they deserve to be defeated. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PROBLEM DRINKING

When we read that a fund of \$150,000 has been donated to a medical college and hospital, we naturally have in mind that some wealthy man or woman has contributed that amount toward research in diseases like cancer or infantile paralysis. When we learn that the disease is alcoholism and the organization composed of physicians, clergymen and businessmen, we realize that alcoholism is really a disease and must be fought as vigorously as other diseases that afflict mankind.

The organization, known as the Research Council on the Problems of Alcohol, organized 10 years ago, is sponsoring individual research projects among scientific institutions to get at the fundamental causes of problem drinking which affects the lives of 750,000 persons in the United States. For every alcoholic there are parents, children and others who are made to suffer because of the grief and distress caused by this disease.

The object of this organization is not only to find out why men and women drink to excess, but also to develop effective methods of treatment and prevention. It hopes to establish research diagnostic (finding causes) and treatment centers in leading medical schools. One already has been established at Cornell University Medical College, New York Hospital under a grant of \$150,000 covering a five-year period. What have these research workers discovered as to the cause or causes of alcoholism?

They have found that alcoholism runs in some families just as does rheumatism, tuberculosis, cancer and other diseases. It is called a "hereditary tendency" and can show itself in other symptoms or behavior disorders besides alcoholism, sometimes called constitutional inadequacies. The commonest "lack" in their make-up is inability to meet obligations or responsibilities, so they take to alcohol as a "way-out." The problems may be financial, domestic, religious or others.

Many alcoholics have been helped by Alcoholics Anonymous, the members of which—both former alcoholics—gather together to confess their former weakness and pray for themselves and other alcoholics. They help anyone who has fallen again, even to the point of standing by till he recovers.

A method that cured 49 of 54 alcoholics regularly appearing before a New York police court, is the drug benzedrine sulfate by day and a sleeping pill at night.

Be sure you are getting the proper all-round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. See Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Charleston, S. C., to San Francisco, and from Minneapolis to Houston.

It's Going to Be a Great Temptation



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Nov. 6.—Come, let us "go Hollywood" in our nation's capital. Put yourself in my lucky place, if you can, on the same floor with the whole shipload of some of the most glamorous celebrities of the dream world of make-believe, such as gorgeous June Haver, who is a certain party's nomination for Miss Constitution of the U.S.A. for 1947.

Heh-heh-heh. I foxed them. When I said she was a certain party's nomination I bet they thought I was going to say the Communist Party and then they would sue me for calling her a communist. But I am too clever. Maybe I am "that ain't party" myself.

But I must change the subject away from Miss June Haver or people will say we're in love and politics makes strange meaphors, so let us talk about glamorous, comical Danny Kaye, the comedian.

Danny Kaye is a fighter in the commands of the home front against intolerance. He did not give exactly his all for freedom of speech during the war. He was waiting until the checks were down right here in freedom's citadel when "our brave boys" had slacked arms and the skulking forces of disunity would try to poison neighbor against neighbor. That is how he happened to fly down here with the Hollywood shock troops for freedom to fight the Thomas Committee on Un-American Activities to the dying.

He and Humphrey Bogart and the glamorous beauties. Danny didn't give exactly his all during the war, but ever since then he has been more and more belligerent against the Naziminded red-baiters at home. He has been active in the sort of political push called progressive groups. He attracts many hooligans.

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Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

Photos in a recent issue of New York State's Industrial Bulletin were convincing enough on the point that beauty salons are riding higher and more handsomely by impetus of women's vanity than in the days when men saw more beauty in barber shop copies of The Police Gazette than almost anywhere else in the world.

One photo shows a salon of at least 40 years ago in which the women were crowded into a space that looked like the waiting room of a small railroad station, and their style from head to toe looked like it had been planned maliciously by some grand matron of an anti-suffrage lodge.

Nothing like the application of today's scientific methods nor such promise as that of the Elizabeth Arden salon, New York, which challenges that "Woman doesn't exist who cannot be made pleasant to look upon."

Something must have happened, however, since the time of Cleopatra and our own era of the Gay Nineties because the magazine explains that "During the reign of the alluring Cleopatra, beginning in 69 B.C. Egyptian beauty-culture reached its height, and the Queen herself is said to have been skilled in applying and compounding cosmetics."

History tells us nothing though of Caesar or Mark Anthony finding lipstick on their mugs. . . . Even the 17th century, says the article, gained through this work of Cleo and other Egyptians, who were inventors "of the first artificial bath," used paints to "enhance the beauty of their eyes, and henna to color their finger-nails, the palms of their hands and the soles of their feet."

The Egyptians got along with the whole idea, the article says, and they "curled their hair with oil or shaved their heads and wore long, curly wigs. They even achieved a primitive permanent by winding hair around sticks, covering it with mud and allowing it to dry. To counteract the drabness of the mud, they mixed it with henna."

It's still going on with uncountable improvement since Cleopatra's days and the magazine explains tersely: "In Operation Beauty, New York State, over 12,000 persons are engaged in a never-ending mission against the correctable imperfections of mankind's looks."

This "Corps de Beaute" represents a major industry in the state, and according to the book, "thanks to the progressive efforts of government, labor and industry leaders," they are the beneficiaries "of the highest minimum wage established in any of New York's seven industries in which minimum wages prevail."

"From the masseur of the Fifth Avenue emporium," says the article, "to the manicurist of the small upstate shop, the beauty service worker skillfully performs sundry duties towards an objective that always finds full statewide approval—the greater loveliness of women."

Incidentally, we'd like to go back and ask the Egyptians if they had any ideas in the change of hair style for a man when he reaches the stage where the whole operation can be completed with three snips of a scissors as he walks slowly through the barber shop.

Commando Back in Jail
John Ramsay, wartime parachutist who blew many a safe behind enemy lines to obtain valuable papers for British Military Intelligence, has gone to jail in London for five years—for safe-blowing. Ramsay, notorious for his ability, was released from prison in 1943 and asked by Commando Chief General Laycock to put his skill at his country's services. He agreed. He had spent 10 years in British prisons before the war and now he is back again, shortly after demobilization.

BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES YOUR AGE

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 7.—At the suggestion of a friend of mine G. H. C. Anderson of Dallas, Texas, I have been making a study of how one's age affects his or her opportunity to secure a position.

Middle-Aged People Handicapped
This study indicates that it is very difficult for an employment agency to place women over 35 years of age, or men over 40 years of age who are now under Social Security benefits. One employment agency reports it can so place in a Union shop only "one such woman out of every 30 applicants."

The few middle-aged people after securing positions are able to keep them better than the younger ones. The older ones are both more loyal and industrious, although they work more slowly and are more subject to accidents. In my own business here, where we employ about 150, we give a preference to the older persons; but our work requires accuracy and headwork, rather than speed or work with one's hands.

What Personnel Managers Report
One who has interviewed representative employment managers in seventeen different kinds of businesses, averaging over 400 employees per firm, reports as follows: 30 years of age for both males and females is the maximum accepted for beginners in office or clerical jobs. 36 years is the maximum for female beginners in department stores; while 43 years is the maximum for male beginners in warehouses, etc.

Those above these ages now holding positions should do everything possible to retain their present positions, especially as these statistics apply during a period of prosperity when there is a distinct demand for additional help from most employers. Of course, these ages do not apply to common labor or to homeworkers, etc., for which the demand is so great that age is not considered. Moreover, the non-union concerns are usually willing to employ all ages because they are free to pay them according to what they produce.

Newspaper Advertisements
Anyone who questions the above statements may telephone those who are advertising for additional help in the Sunday newspapers. From a hasty study of the HELP WANTED columns, one would think that there is a great demand for help of any age. If, however, you will answer any of these advertisements, you will find that the first question is "How old are you?"

This is now a very serious situation; and when hard times come, will become most pathetic. It surely means that there will be a resurrection of the Townsend Plan, the Anderson Plan and other pension programs which are being put forth. Whether these will be a solution to the problem is debatable, but they surely are worthy of careful study. It seems logical that the first step should be for married women, with husbands having a job, to retire from the scene. Surely this is a step also in the solution of the Youth Delinquency.

A Labor Union Suggestion
A study which I have made of strikes shows conclusively that the "hotteds" are the younger persons in these labor unions. The older ones wish to avoid strikes, but for some reason they do not attend the labor meetings and do not get elected as officers of the union. Hence, when the strike is settled, if the concern does not take back all its employees, the older ones are the ones left out.

It would be a smart thing, both for employers and wage workers to have two unions. One, union could take in those below thirty-five and one union could take in those above thirty-five. Either group could strike without involving the other group. Unless the older employees of many concerns resort to such a setup they surely will be left out in the cold before many years. I believe in collective bargaining and in properly organized unions with equal pay for both sexes on a piecework basis; but with two unions—one for the young inexperienced and the other for the older ones. Moreover, for the protection of the workers, these employees should be so staggered that in case of a strike of only one group—the entire plant need not shut down.

Barbs
By HAL COHRAN
The day of the spinning wheel is past but the girls still listen to the old winning spiel.

A Chicago motorist says he never has been thanked by hitch-hikers he picked up. He should have thanked them for leaving him his car.

In the matter of emergency aid for Europe the immediate question is one of elemental human survival in a free society.

—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

I have been criticized from all sides. I have been called both a Communist and a traitor to labor. As long as this situation continues I suspect I am doing an impartial job.

—Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general.

We have to give up something now or we will pay much more dearly in the long run.

—Marriner Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve Board.

The arsenal of democracy must now become the granary of the world or we shall bury our hopes for peace with those who died to preserve it.

—Charles Luckman, chairman, Presidential Citizens Food Committee.

Thar's Gold in That Soap
While washing his hands recently, Edward Crocker, of Maldenstone, England, felt something hard in the soap. It was a sovereign, dated 1886, wrapped in tissue paper. The soap was bought by Mrs. Crocker at a Maldenstone store, the owner of which wonders if he ought to break open more of the soap, which he thinks came from Australia.

Austria Strikes Oil
Austria is busy developing newly found oil reserves in the Burgenland near the frontier with Hungary. A combination of the Hungarian oil fields—Vienna reports. Austrian experts estimate the value of the reserves at about \$500,000,000 and the drilling expenses to prove them at about \$20,000,000. Other large fields are thought to be near Graz, Salzburg and Linz.

South Dakota is in the north, North Carolina is in the south, West Virginia is in the east, New York, New Hampshire and New Jersey are 3 of the oldest states.

ONION ON BOTH ENDS
Grown by E. R. USHER
W. Willington, Conn.

Believe It or Not! by Barney
THE MONKEY-EATING EAGLE!
3 FT. HIGH

PREFERS MONKEYS AS A DIET

G. M. ROBINSON WENT DOWN 68 TIMES IN 4 ROUNDS
IN A MATCH WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN - San Francisco March 6, 1904

First of its kind to be brought to America, now in New York

ONION ON BOTH ENDS
Grown by E. R. USHER
W. Willington, Conn.

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ONION ON BOTH ENDS
Grown by E. R. USHER
W. Willington, Conn.

Dies in Fall
Atlanta, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles S. Reid, former chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, plunged to his death from a twelfth floor window of his law offices in the

downtown Candler building today. The body of the 49-year-old attorney was found on the roof of a two-story connection between wings of the building. His watch had stopped at 8 o'clock.

NOW — NEW PRODUCT HELPS YOU TO REDUCE

BOVAC CUTS APPETITE — AIDS ELIMINATION

Here are the proved facts! When you diet, these two things happen. You leave the table hungry. And inefficient bulk in your lower digestive tract makes elimination difficult. That's why so many doctors recommend the following method for safe reducing:

1. Take Bovac in water, 1/2 hour before meals.
2. Keep to well-balanced, low calory diet.
3. Take additional vitamins and minerals.

Bovac makes the whole process so much easier and more effective. Made of concentrated, dehydrated fruits and vegetables, plus the refined, slippery portion of Psyllium. Bovac does the job in the needed. Despite its exceptionally low calory content, Bovac actually helps satisfy the appetite to an amazing extent. And it aids natural elimination by supplying necessary daily bulk needed for proper evacuation.

Absolutely safe and non habit-forming. Money back guarantee. Only \$1 at your drug store—if not in stock, send dollar and name of druggist. Full size package by return mail.

BOVAC, Inc. 1045 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

UNION PREACHING MISSION

November 9 to 23 at 7:45 P. M.
(Saturdays Excepted)

to be held at
ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Speaker:

Dr. Henry Mangum of Hastings, Fla.

Lively Congregational Singing — Large Choir

Special — November 9 — Rev. Geo. Fisk
(Returned Missionary from Borneo)

Male Quartet — Trombone and Violin Solos

— A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL —

Sponsored by Hudson Valley Evangelical Fellowship

Non-Smokers Get Bigger Value for Their Bonus Dollar

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—Veterans who don't smoke and have a low income have the consolation that their New York state bonus will stretch farther than that of the smokers and big-pay boys.

The electorate voted the bonus for the state's 1,500,000 veterans of World War 2 Tuesday. It will be financed by a \$400,000,000 bond issue, which the state plans to liquidate in 10 years through a one-cent boost in the state's two-cent levy on cigarettes and a 20 per cent hike in the state income tax.

Veterans will receive \$50 to \$250 bonus depending on their length and place of service. A tax expert gave this picture "on the basis of the present tax structure."

A single veteran, with no dependents, who had an income of \$9,000 a year and who took the 10 per cent statutory deduction,

would pay an additional \$29 annually through the bonus tax, or \$290 over the ten-year period. The total cost would be \$40 more than the maximum bonus.

This same man, married but with no children, would kick in an annual \$21 bonus tax.

A \$9,000-a-year married veteran with one child would pay \$19 a year. A single veteran earning \$3,000 a year would yield \$4.10 annually toward amortization of the bonus bonds, of \$41 for the ten years.

A married veteran in the \$3,000-a-year bracket would contribute only 40 cents each year, and if he had one child he would escape the tax.

But if the ex-G.I. smokes, he kicks back more. The back-a-day smoker would be nicked \$36.50 over the 10 year period.

Trooper Dunn Directs 'Lion' Hunt in Phoenicia

A lion hunt has been in progress in the Phoenicia area of the Catskills since Halloween, State Trooper Ray Dunn reported today. It isn't a safari of important size, and the lion wouldn't excite the average deer hunter, but it has given the trooper something to hunt about.

The animal is one of two missing from its usual habitat and weighs about 60 pounds. Its sphinx-like composure was disturbed sometime Halloween night and it isn't likely that it went in search of legendary goblins.

The trooper, who has searched the Phoenicia area since it was discovered missing from its moorings in front of the Central Hotel in Phoenicia, reported no clues to date.

Its absence from the hotel portal is made more conspicuous by the fact that its twin still rests lonesomely on an opposite base.

Hotel Moved 157 Miles

All that was left of a Western Australian ghost town has been moved, to reappear in new form 157 miles away. This consisted of a deserted hotel which stood alone in the derelict mining township at Mount Palmer. John Astbury, of a chain store organization, obtained permission from the Western Australian Housing Authority to have the hotel demolished and the materials taken to Kalgoorlie, to build a store and five new houses. The hotel was built years ago when a gold find promised to bring a boom to Mount Palmer.

Ancient Sidon is now the port of Saida in Lebanon.

Landlord Favored By Jury, Tenant Must Vacate Rooms

Charles and Margaret P. Marable, landlords, were upheld in their action to evict Alvin Buckman, tenant, from their first-floor apartment at 90 Farrelly street, by a six-man jury in City Court Thursday night. Attorney Roger Loughran represented the landlord and Kirtland Snyder appeared for the tenant. City Judge Matthew V. Cahill presided.

According to the affidavit sworn by the Marables, Buckman, a for-ester employed by the New York State Conservation Department, and his wife were living in the apartment when the Marables bought the house about a year ago. Mrs. Marable testified that she at that time asked Buckman to move, but did not take legal action until on or before September 15, 1947. She claimed she and her husband needed the room because they and their five children were badly overcrowded.

In his summation, Snyder claimed the eviction was not asked "in good faith" because no legal notice was served until 30 days ago, in spite of the fact that the condition of the Marables' claim exist have continued for a year. Loughran countered that the only reason legal notice was not served previously was because the Marables were uncertain as to the legal procedure. Loughran also described the Marable family of seven as living "on top of each other" in a small kitchen.

The jury in a unanimous decision found for the landlords after deliberating about 10 minutes.

Tests to Be Held For 8 Vacancies in Welfare Agency

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission has announced that an open competitive examination for the position of case workers, Department of Public Welfare, will be held in Kingston on December 13. Last date for filing applications will be November 24. At present there exist eight vacancies in the department. The salary range is from \$1,500 to \$1,800 plus a 25 per cent cost-of-living adjustment. Candidates must have been legal residents of the county for at least 12 months prior to the examination.

An open competitive examination for Senior Case Worker, Child Welfare, will also be held at the same time. There exist at the present time one vacancy in the Department of Public Welfare. The salary for this position is \$2,150 plus the 25 per cent cost-of-living adjustment.

Duties, qualifications and other information relative to the positions may be secured from the Ulster County Department of Civil Service, 240 Fair street. The successful applicants will be notified at a later date of the place for holding the examinations.

Couple Admits Theft Plan Basis for Murder

Oklahoma City, Nov. 7 (AP)—A young couple who told police their robbery plan got out of control, today faced trial on charges of murdering their intended dupe in his hotel room early Monday morning.

The victim was Clifford William Pence, 45, registered from Denver, who died here yesterday.

Mrs. Carol Joy Campbell, 20, said in a signed statement to police she planned to go to Pence's room for a poker game and that her husband was to break in and take the money.

The husband, Marvin Eugene Campbell, 19, said the plan fell through when he couldn't find a baby sitter for their eight-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Campbell said she went to bed with Pence when her husband did not appear, and later struck him on the head with her pistol, intending to knock him out and take his money.

When he jumped at her, she began firing. Mrs. Campbell said. She fled from the room naked. Police arrested her dressed in a sheet late Monday.

The Campbells pleaded innocent at arraignment yesterday.



THE "SQUEEZE PLAY" THAT HURTS

is the claim or damage suit that may result from accidentally injuring someone. Ask us about the protection afforded by Aetna Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 33
6 Broadway

Representing The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 6—The Rev. Cornelius Otto of Poughkeepsie spoke in the Mt. Marion Church Sunday morning.

Miss Anna Bevier is a patient at Dale's Sanitarium.

The Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company will hold a card party at the Mt. Marion Inn Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt has been ill at her home.

Mrs. L. Dussol entertained the

children at a Halloween party Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Thorwald Tomnesen is ill at his home.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Robert Snyder Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder of Kingston called on relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Van Dyck See of Ridge-wood, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer Monday.

Mrs. Louise Cooper and family have left for Florida where they'll spend the winter.

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CAN COME TO YOUR HOUSE
IF YOU ARE READY
ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER



Calling all kiddies!

PENNEY'S Big Toy Show

NOW OPEN!

Buy Now on Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan . . . It Costs No More!

AT PENNEY'S

A WHOLE STOREFUL OF SPECIAL BARGAINS

Soft Elegance in
All-Wool Coats

34.75

Others 24.75 to 39.75

Coverts, gabardines, suedes and plaids in these lavish, new fashions! Clear-bright and deep earth colors in full-swinging long or short coats. Many have detachable cowl hoods or huge choir boy collars.

9 to 15 and 12 to 44

So Softly Tailored!

Casual Dresses

Rayon crepes and gabardines in youthful one and two-piece styles. Pastels and earth colors.

9 to 15 and 12 to 52

10.90

Others from 4.98



New! Beautifully Detailed!

Rayon Blouses

Give your suits and skirts a holiday lift, keep them new-looking through winter with these exquisite blouses! Tailored or dressy types in fine rayon crepes. New colors. All sizes.

2.98

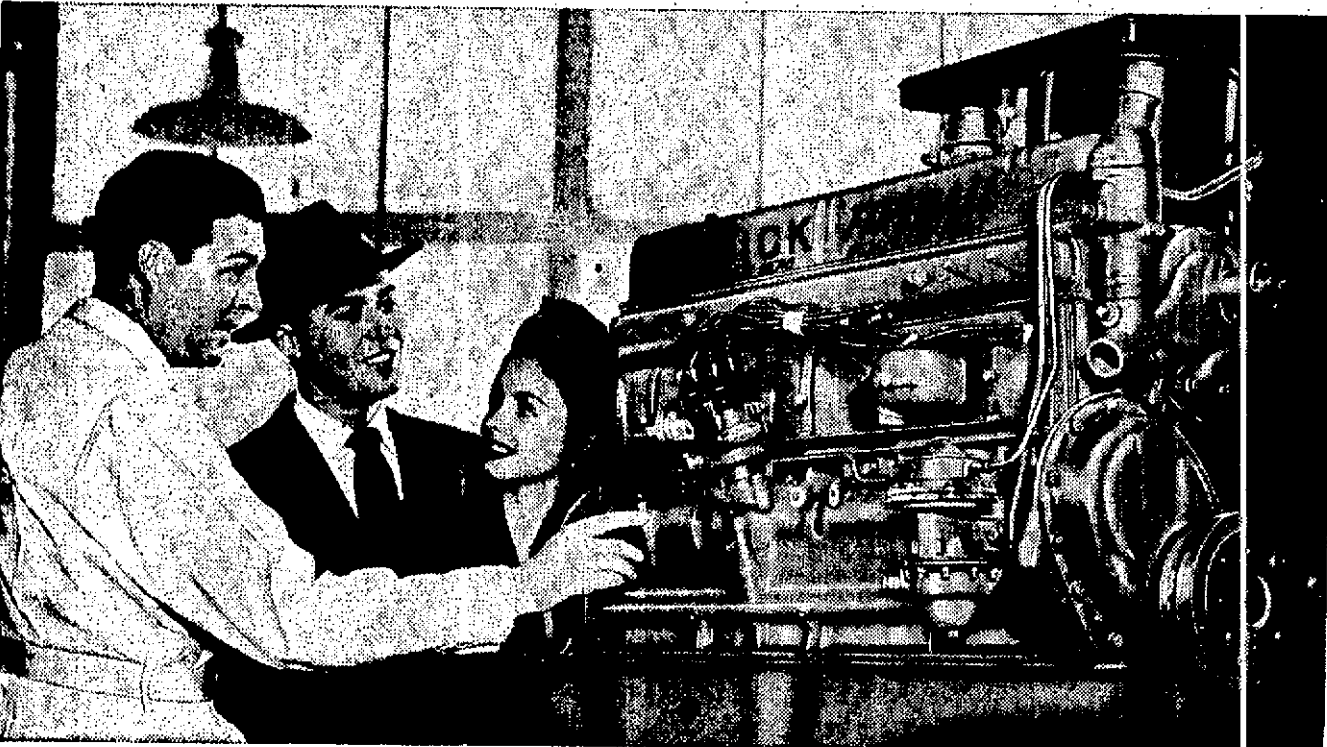
Others to 4.98

Gay Plaids, Solid Colors!

All-Wool Skirts

Gracefully long, full, feminine! Torso, pleated and circular styles . . . slim classics, too! You'll want several to complete your winter wardrobe! Smartest colors. All sizes.

3.98



Here's Post-war Power for Pre-war Buicks

A brand-new
1947 Fireball engine puts
today's Sparkling Zip into
your 1937-1942 Buick

If you've been itching to get the thrill of a power-packed 1947 Buick engine under your treadle toe, here's the quick and happy solution.

It's a factory-fresh Fireball engine right off the 1947 production line. It's exactly the same mighty package of power that goes into the flashing new Buicks. You can get it now to repower any Buick built in the last ten years.

How can we do it—when new

cars are so hard to get? Here's the answer:

While shortages of bodies and other parts slow up completed cars, Buick engine production has forged ahead. So engines are available now—ready to go into your car and step it up with today's up-to-the-minute power performance.

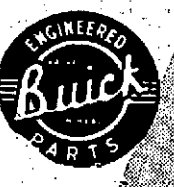
And it's as simple as this: We take out the old engine—put this new one in its place—and your car's young again, rarin' to go, with a new lease on life and

headed for thousands and thousands of miles of smooth, spirited service.

It doesn't take long—far less time than a thorough overhaul—and often at less cost. Convenient payments can be arranged, if you like.

It's the next best thing to getting a new Buick—and a good investment because it makes your car worth so much more.

Certainly well worth while looking into, isn't it? Come in and let's talk it over.



BUICK CARE
KEEPS BUICKS BEST

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.
Sales and Service - Telephone 4000-4001
10-12 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.



Reason for Longer Skirts
Some of the girls I know, I am impressed somehow, Have calves that can't be loved Except by some old cow.

Seller—The butcher's wife sure is absent-minded.
Seller—I'll say. Only yesterday he told me that the day before she put her corage on ice and wore the fresh halibut to a party.

Don't lie. You'll have to tell a thousand to keep it covered up.

Girl—Why don't you close your eyes when I kiss you like this?
Boy Friend—That's simple. It would be impolite to fall asleep.

"There was to be a hanging at the jail the other day, but they couldn't find the rope. While they were waiting all the prisoners started to sing.
Friend—How touching. They sang a suitable hymn, I suppose?
Jailer—No. They sang "The Lost Chord."

One of life's illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Every day is the best day of the year.—Emerson.

Correct this sentence: "People hate and abuse us," said the martyr, "though we are friendly, fair, modest and polite."

A shabbily dressed follower of the road knocked on the farmhouse door and asked for food.
Farmer's Wife—We'll have dinner in a half-hour... while you're waiting you can go out to the barn and help carry the milk to the milk-house.
Beggars (angrily)—What? Work for a meal? Listen, lady, I'm just hungry—not desperate.

Father—But you wouldn't marry a man just because he is a good dancer?

Polly—Oh, no, Jack is clever at bridge, too.

Wife—John, it is true that money talks?

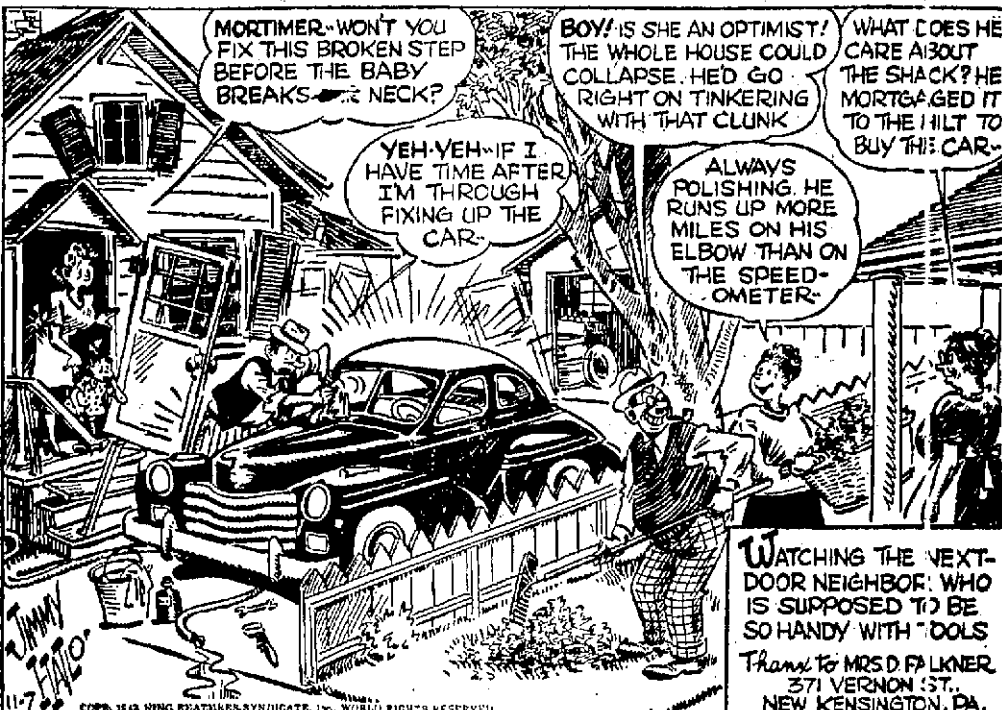
Husband—That's what they say, my dear.

Wife—Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely.

A man is generally very cautious about admitting that he is engaged. The girl in the case

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



takes special care to flash the headlight on the left hand ring finger.

Mabel—Have you heard I'm engaged to an Irish boy?
Violet—Oh, really?
Mabel—No, O'Riley.

Pal Of My Boyhood Days
In memory oft I think of her, My pal of boyhood days.
How I loved and cherished her, Altho' she had odd ways.

Her hair was of a light brown shade
Her eyes a lovely brown.
All day long with me she played Thru' fields and woods, up hill and down.

Her name was Rose, and how I loved her
As only a boy can love,
Often in the woods I sought her When she had a mind to rove.

But alas, as all things are vain This romance, too, had to end,
I lost her, and in my pain I realized, I lost a friend.

One day she met a tragic death, I can't reveal just how,
For my pal whom I can't forget Was only a Jersey cow. — W.P.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

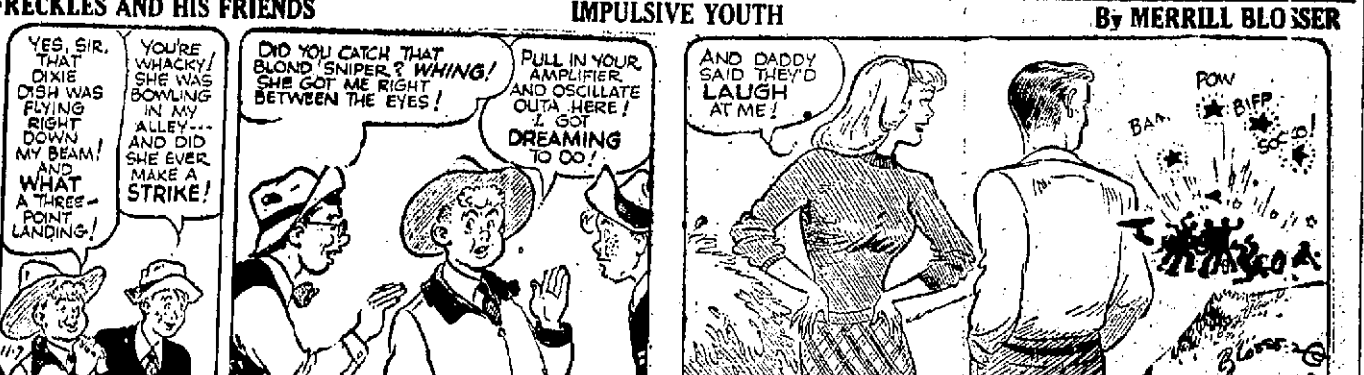
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

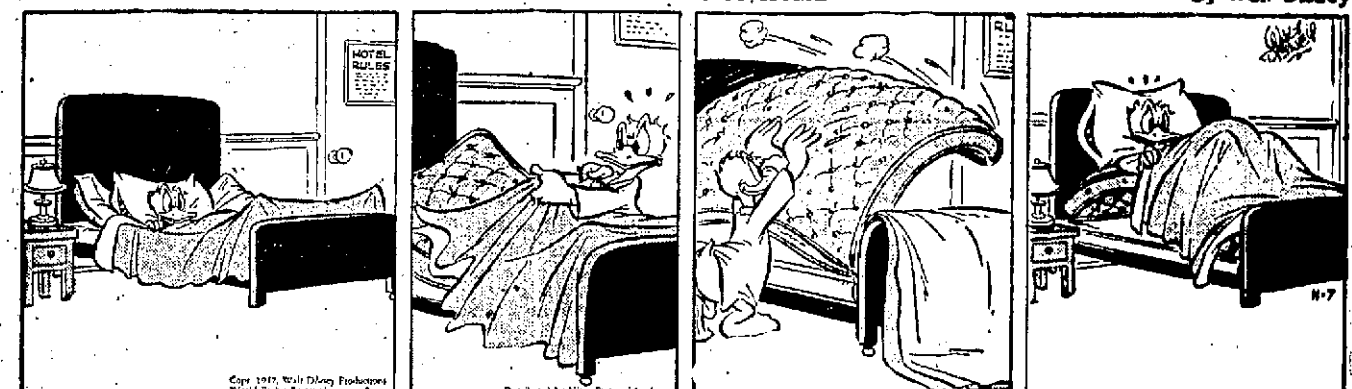
IMPULSIVE YOUTH

By MERRILL BLOSER



DONALD DUCK

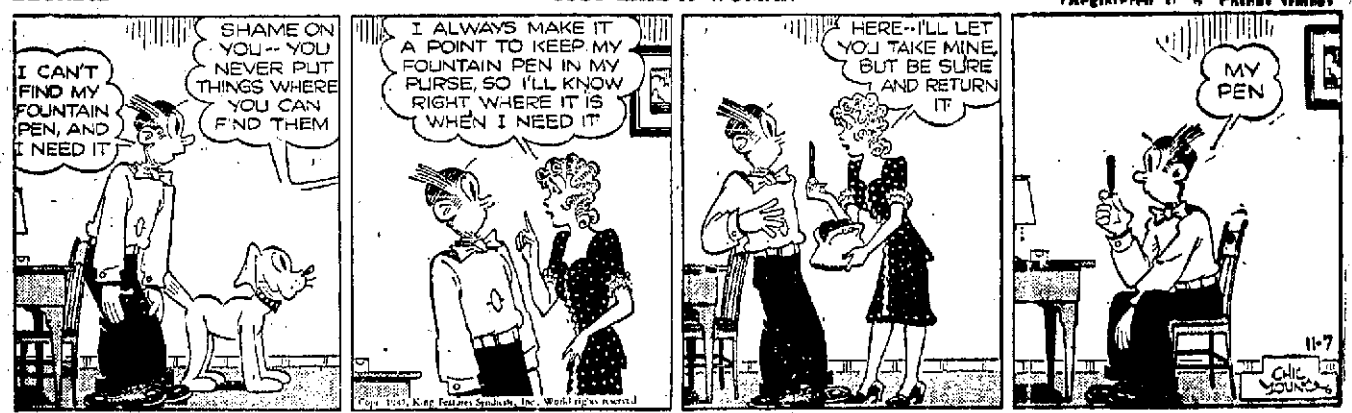
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

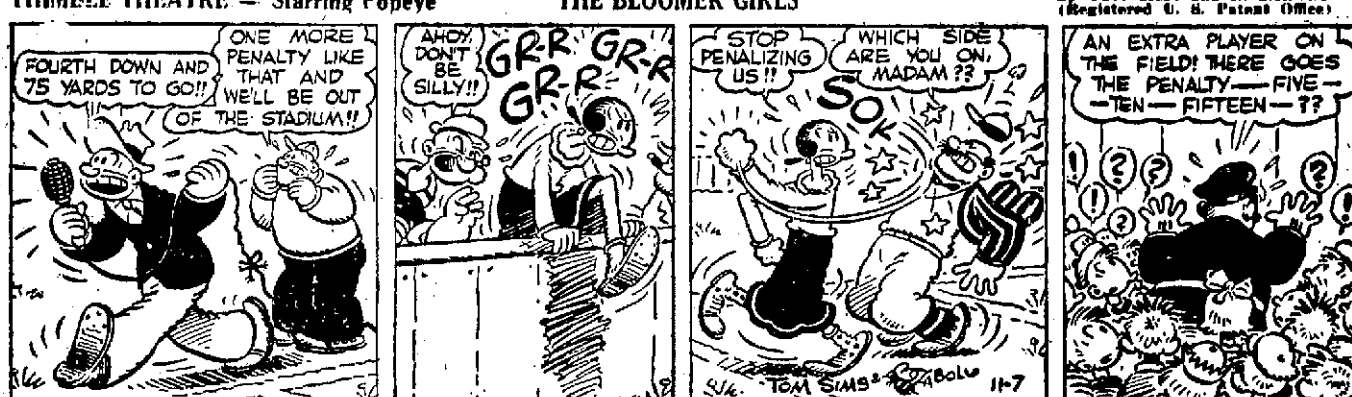
By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U.S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

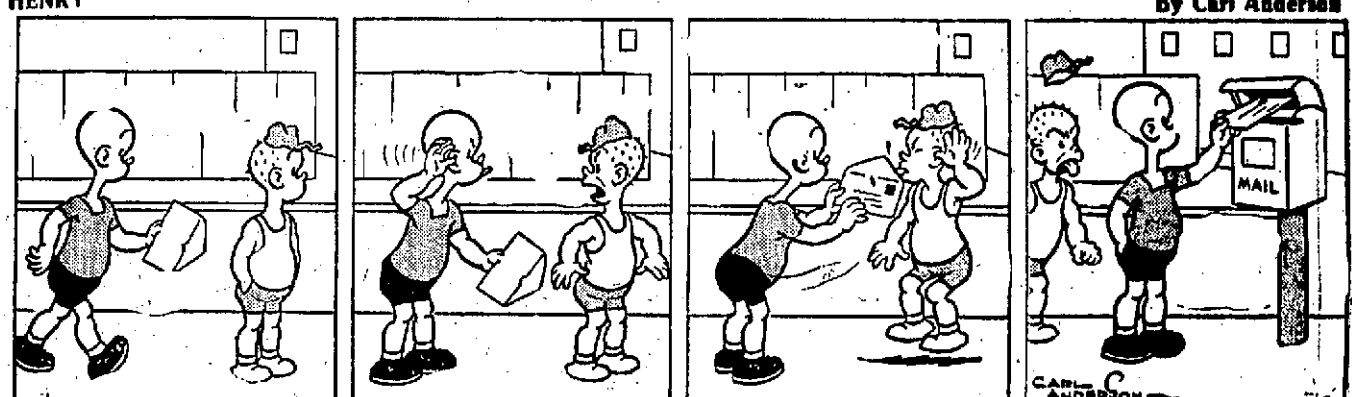
"THE BLOOMER GIRLS"

By TOM SIMS and H. SABOLT (Registered U.S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

THEY'LL BE COLD STONE DEAD IN THE MOUNTAINS

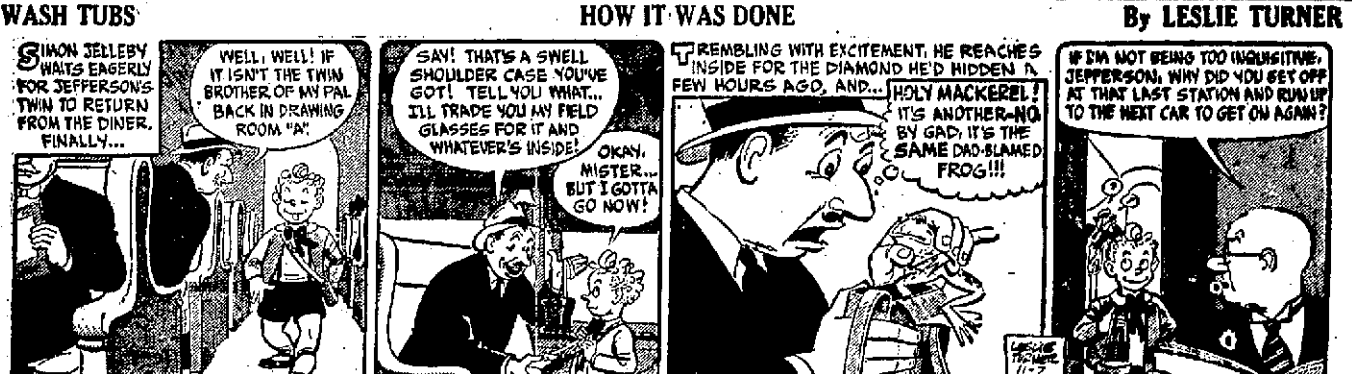
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

HOW IT WAS DONE

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOTEL — AND HOME

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

OLA IN ACTION

By V. T. HAMLIN



New Relief Bill Is Introduced in New York Council

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—A bill requiring two years' residence in New York city before relief applicants become eligible for aid was introduced in the city council yesterday, as state investigators continued their testimony of alleged laxity in the disbursement of New York city welfare funds.

The bill was introduced by Council Vice-Chairman Joseph T. Sharkey who said that New York city has been "a Dutch uncle" to out-of-state residents, adding that "for years many of these residents immediately upon arrival apply for some form of relief."

The bill was referred to the council's committee on general welfare.

Meanwhile, the state Social Welfare Board, resuming its hearings into alleged relief abuses, heard an investigator accuse the city welfare department with inadequate handling of 91 per cent of 200 relief cases examined.

The investigator, Miss Margaret Barnard, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the state board, said there was adequate

handling in all aspects in only 18 of the cases.

"In 182 cases, 91 percent of the cases read," she testified, "there was lack of complete proof of eligibility for relief. The law requires welfare workers to visit relief recipients on home relief once every three months. In 79 cases, fewer than the minimum number of contacts were made."

"It happens occasionally, but not very often, that the relief client conceals resources," she continued. "We found 11 such cases, where the relief worker did not impress sufficiently on the client the importance of reporting all his resources. One family was paid more than \$900 in excess relief."

In 97 cases, Miss Barnard said, 80 per cent showed inadequate efforts by relief workers to determine employment or employability.

Thirteen of the 97 refused to take jobs, she said, citing the alleged case of one relief client who took city money while reported working as a boss painter with 14 men under him.

Markets Will Close
New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—The nation's securities and commodity markets and exchanges will be closed on Tuesday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day.

EAT WELL for Less

HALF A HAM CAN BE ECONOMICAL

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Though the first cost is high, a half of ham for Sunday can be used to the last scrap. Therefore, it is actually a delicious form of meat economy. Keep the bone and fat scraps for split pea and lentil soup. Have the butcher cut a center slice, about one inch thick.

Ham Steak in Orange Sauce

(Serves 4)

One slice ham, 1 inch thick, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1 6-ounce can broiled mushrooms, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2/3 cup orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Brush ham with kitchen bouquet. Brown on both sides in a well-greased frying pan over moderate heat. Place in a shallow baking pan. Drain mushrooms. Pour mushroom liquid into frying pan. Blend together and add remaining ingredients. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add mushrooms. Pour over ham in baking dish. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Serve immediately.

Ham Curry with Noodles

(Serves 4-6)

Four ounces medium noodles, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tea-

spoon curry powder, 1 cup ham broth or chicken bouillon, 1 cup milk, 1/16 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup finely diced processed American cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups diced cooked ham, paprika.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Meanwhile, melt fat in saucepan, add onion and cook over low heat about 3 minutes. Combine flour and curry powder and blend into fat and onion. Add ham broth and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add pepper and cheese cut in small pieces. Stir until smooth.

Season to taste with salt. Add ham and heat thoroughly over moderate heat. Arrange drained noodles around edge of serving platter. Pour ham and sauce in center of platter. Sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, fried sliced bologna and eggs, whole wheat toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, baked ham, cream mustard sauce, candied yams, potatoes, 8-minute green cabbage, coleslaw, rolls, butter or fortified margarine, celery, steamed ginger pudding, lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

PARTY SUPPER: Creamed diced ham on toast, molded vegetable salad, rolls, butter or fortified margarine, melon cup, tea, milk.

Synagogue News

Avavath Installation

The installation of the new officers of Congregation Avavath Israel will take place on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the synagogue, corner Wurts and West Pierpont streets. The new officers include: Herman G. Rafalowsky, president; George Kramer, vice president; Ben Schechter, secretary; Irving Reuben, financial secretary; Mos Schwartz, treasurer; Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, spiritual leader of the congregation, will be in charge of the installation exercises. Refreshments will be served in the vestry hall following the exercises.

Officer Says Order

Continued from Page One

plane was written originally as three per cent or \$9,418 on each plane, but this later was changed to provide about \$33,000 profit on each.

In answer to a question by Ferguson, Browning said he didn't think Meyers "ever said anything against the plane, but he was not satisfied with terms of the contract." He did not elaborate.

Meyers took the stand immediately after Browning and told the committee he represented the air forces and war department on a hundred or more staffs during the war—"just a little guy trying to get along."

Britain, U. S. Agree

Continued from Page One

"working agreement" on the subject. Strang is political adviser to Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander in Germany. Deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers working on preliminary phases of the treaties recessed today because of the 30th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Difficult to Melt

One of the most difficult metals to melt is molybdenum, with a melting point of 4,750 degrees.



FM

CAN COME TO YOUR HOUSE IF YOU ARE READY ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Voters of the Town of Esopus:

I deeply appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me by re-electing me your Supt. of Highways. I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

JOSEPH ZODA

MARTIN-MORAN Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

NOW OPEN

for business at their new location at
450 E. Chester St., Kingston, New York

For Prompt REPAIRS visit Ulster County's Most Modern Service Dept.

Factory Trained Mechanics — Reasonable Rates
All Makes of Cars Repaired — New Engines in Stock for
DODGE — PLYMOUTH — DESOTO — CHRYSLER

— COME IN FOR AN ESTIMATE —

Deferred Payment Plan — Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE 504 — PHONE 504

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Special stocks attracted modest bids in today's market while the general run of leaders continued to suffer from neglect.

Timid demand was based mainly on individual situations and the thought that the list was in shape for a technical comeback. Waning hopes of tax relief in the special Congressional session inspired a certain amount of selling. The majority of brokerage clients still did nothing, pending more light on the business, European relief and the possibility of reinstated economic controls.

Dealings tapered after a fairly active opening. Gains of fractions to a point or so were plentiful near the fourth hour but less of as much persisted.

Good dividends still were pretty well ignored although Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Seaboard Oil, Lion Oil and American Smelting moved up on pleasing disbursements.

Y. Omnibus, Third Avenue Transit and Omnibus Corp. stiffened on expectations of fare boosts. Ahead most of the time were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Gulf Oil, Mission Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor and Owens-Illinois Motors were narrow.

Casualty investors included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Deere, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, J. C. Penney and Norfolk & Western.

Bonds were steady and major commodities higher.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	89 1/2
American Can Co.	24 1/2
American Chain Co.	20 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	32 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	69 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	155 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	68 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper	84 1/2
Atch. Topoka & Santa Fe	5 1/2
Aviation Corporation	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Bell Aircraft	98 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	15 1/2
Burroughs Addline Mach. Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26 1/2
Case J. I.	8 1/2
Chinese Corp.	26 1/2
Central Hudson	26 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	11 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Oil	34 1/2
Continental Can Co.	69 1/2
Curtis Wright-Common	61 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	61 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	17 1/2
Delaware Aircraft	44 1/2
Eastern Airlines	54 1/2
Eastman Kodak	18 1/2
Electric Autolite	18 1/2
Electric Boat	18 1/2
E. I. DuPont	18 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	35 1/2
Houdell Powder	35 1/2
Hudson Motor	35 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	35 1/2
International Nickel	35 1/2
Int. Paper	35 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	35 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	35 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	35 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	35 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	35 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	35 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	35 1/2
National Biscuit	35 1/2
National Dairy Products	35 1/2
New York Central R. R.	35 1/2
North American Co.	35 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	35 1/2
Packard Motors	35 1/2
Pan American Airways	35 1/2
Paramount Pictures	35 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	35 1/2
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35 1/2
Pullman Co.	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	35 1/2
Rubberoid	35 1/2
Savage Arms	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	35 1/2
Southern Railway	35 1/2
Socony Vacuum	35 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Standard Railroad Co.	35 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	35 1/2
Stewart Warner	35 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	35 1/2
Texas Corp.	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	35 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	35 1/2
United Gas Improvement	35 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	35 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	35 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	35 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	35 1/2

News of Our Own Service Folk

Robert J. Mance, seaman, second class, United States Navy, has reported for training at the Electronics Material School, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Robert Mance of 150 Center street, Ellenville.

About the Folks

Mrs. Vernon Beatty of Stone Ridge has returned from the Kingston Hospital. She is reported to be still recuperating from her illness.

HOME BUREAU

Woodstock Unit
The meeting of the Home Bureau Unit in Woodstock will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Neva Shultis. Miss Ada Sampson will talk on "Refreshments."

Bell Won't Talk About Injuries

Port Ewen Man Refuses Any Information

Special Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and County Identification Officer Leonard Bellmore yesterday investigated the cause of injuries suffered by Grant Bell, 32, of Port Ewen, and reported today that the injured man refused to answer questions.

The Sheriff's office was notified at 2:10 p. m. through a telephone call from the Town of Marbletown that Bell appeared at the home of Ira Palen and showed signs of having been injured.

Bell had been employed for several years at the Carmel farm in New Salem, but was discharged recently, the officers said. He refused to answer all questions concerning his injuries, which the sheriff's men reported included an injured shoulder, a laceration over the left eye and a bruised hip. Bell was taken to the Kingston Hospital and a sister, who resides in the city, was notified.

'Good Jobs Are Taken'

British immigrants to Australia are complaining, in Sydney, that the only jobs open to them are unskilled jobs in factories. They say they were misled by propaganda issued in London. Two acts of Parliament which gave preference to Australian ex-servicemen and blamed the legislation bars Britons from higher jobs, says the 'British Welfare Service in Australia, and adds: "A new depressed class is springing up in the Dominion—the British immigrant. Many men with outstanding qualifications have to do pick and shovel work." Recently, 45 Britons sailed for Australia, complaining of a dull life and a housing shortage.

Program Is Adopted

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—A three-point program urging wage increases, stabilization of prices at reduced levels and curbs on profiteering was adopted yesterday by officials of the C.I.O. United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, representing employees at 92 General Electric Company plants. Union delegates, who came to represent some 130,000 G.E. workers, also endorsed a statement, declaring that General Electric profits were at an "all time peak" and "are even exceeding its profits during the war years."

Clements Has 98,412 Votes

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP)—Complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's general election today gave Democratic Governor-elect Earl C. Clements a plurality of 98,412 votes over his Republican opponent, State Atty. Gen. Eldon S. Dumm. Tabulations from Kentucky's 4,056 precincts gave Clements 385,542 votes and Dumm 287,130. The remainder of the Democratic state ticket had only slightly smaller margins over Republican opposition.

Would Be Invincible

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Red Star, the journal of the Russian Army, said in an article broadcast from Moscow today that United States soldiers "would be invincible" if they could see a Negro as a general at the head of a corps. "The strength of the soldier lies in his principles," said the writer, identified only as "Pavlenko" in the broadcast. The same strength, he said, would apply to the British soldier if he was "not forced to battle on the Egyptian, was not forced to terrorize Palestinian Arabs and Jews."

25 Calves Are Dead

Hooksett, N. H., Nov. 7 (AP)—A winter deer brought death to 25 calves as itself today and scattered 330 others in a howling stampede by ramming a double-decked cattle truck which overturned. Five calves were found dead in the truck and 29 others strewn near it. The rest of the screaming herd had to be rounded up from woods and fields by driver Alfred G. Getty of Salem, N. H., and conservation officers whom he called for aid. Getty said a buck deer leaped in front of the truck and forced it off the road.

Will Remove Pads

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Fiber glass heat-proofing pads will be removed from the presidential plane, "Independence," the White House said today. The Independence, flown by Lt. Col. Henry T. (Hank) Myers, is a specially constructed DC-6, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has order removal of fiber glass insulation from the bottom of baggage compartments on DC-6s.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Flora Giddings who died Tuesday at her home, 226 Wall street, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in the River View Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Francis E. Carter, 89, aged and highly respected resident of Eddyville, died suddenly at his home Thursday evening. Mr. Carter was born in Rosendale, the son of Edwin M. and Elizabeth Hazard Carter. During his early life he was employed as engineer on the Hudson river. After his retirement he constructed a house boat in which he has lived for many years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Ingold of East Orange, N. J.; three sons, Homer, Henry, Francis, Jr., of Kingston; a brother, Myron, of Greenfield, Mass.; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service which will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Snyder Burial Scheduled Monday

Lieutenant Killed in 1944 in Germany; Rites at Graveside

The body of Second Lieutenant John D. Snyder, who was killed in action in Germany October 26, 1944, will arrive on the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train on Monday from the Schenectady Distribution Depot, the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home announced today.

Lt. Snyder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of 16 Lafayette avenue, will be buried in Rosendale Plains Cemetery immediately following the arrival of the cortege from the West Shore station. Full military honors will be accorded him by the Kingston Veterans' Association at the graveside. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, of which Lt. Snyder was a member, will officiate.

Lt. Snyder's body was one of the 6,251 which were returned to this country aboard the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly. His military burial was in the Henri Chapelle Cemetery, Eupen, Belgium. The army lieutenant was graduated from Kingston High School in 1938 and from the College of Forestry at Syracuse University in 1943. As a member of the R.O.T.C. at college he entered service in June, 1943, and was commissioned at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Overseas in 1944

Lt. Snyder was shipped overseas in April, 1944, as a member of the First Army Infantry and was in the front line action continuously from D-Day until his death. He was a member of the First Reformed Church where he had been an officer of the Christian Endeavor Society and had participated in the annual plays, pageants and choir work.

The youthful officer, who was 23 at the time of his death, also was active in Boy Scout work. He was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 12. While at Kingston High School he was active in a number of clubs and sport activities. At Syracuse he was a member of the Empire Forester, and a member of intramural athletics.

Besides his parents Lt. Snyder is survived by a sister, Florence, wife of Dr. Alfred Harder, of Kingston.

Frank Carter, 88, Dies at Eddyville; Verdict Is Given

Frank Carter, 88, of Eddyville, was found dead in his home early Thursday night. His death, according to Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, was due to natural causes.

Sheriff George C. Smith reported today that the aged man, who lived in the home of L. E. E. club house just beyond the city line on the Eddyville road, was found dead by his son, Homer Carter at about 7 p. m. County Identification Officer Leonard Bellmore assisted the sheriff in the investigation and Coroner Kelly was notified.

The body was turned over to Undertaker George L. Moylan of Rosendale for funeral arrangements.

Surviving besides his son Homer are two other sons, Henry and Frank, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ingold of East Orange, N. J. Arabs and Jews.

George C. Boss Is Hospital Patient

George C. Boss, 99 Cedar street, was admitted to Kingston Hospital last night after suffering an attack of illness. His condition this morning was described as poor by hospital authorities. He is under the care of Dr. John B. Krom, 105 Fair street.

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ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 7 — Reformed Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening services in Mettacahts Hall, 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m. The post office will be closed all day Tuesday in observance of Armistice Day. There will be no rural delivery service on that day. John Miller is ill at his home. Mrs. H. M. Eppes is ill at her home.

Greetings Are Sent

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Truman sent "sincere greetings" to the Russian people on the occasion of their national holiday today.

DIED

CARTER — Entered into rest, Thursday, November 6, 1947, Samuel E. Carter of Eddyville, N. Y., beloved father of Homer, Henry, Francis, Jr., and Mrs. Charles F. Ingold, brother of Myron Carter.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

GREGG — At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, November 5, 1947, Samuel Gregg of Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Kitty Gregg and brother of Mrs. Edward Jacoby, Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. Robert Crosby and James Gregg.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, November 8, 1947, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Friday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. Elks are requested to meet at the Elks Club Friday evening, November 7, at 7 o'clock, to proceed to the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, for the funeral services which will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our late brother Samuel Gregg.

WESLEY J. CRAWER, Exalted Ruler

SIDNEY FLISSER, P.E.R., Secretary.

SIMONCINI — At Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, November 5, 1947, Benilda Mary Simoncini of 315 Broadway, daughter of Egidio Simoncini and Mrs. Jane Saccoman Simoncini.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway Saturday, November 8, 1947 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem High Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral parlor at any time.

SNYDER — Killed in action in Germany on October 26, 1944, Second Lt. John D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of 16 Lafayette avenue, brother of Florence, wife of Dr. Alfred W. Harder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral upon the arrival of the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train on Monday, November 10,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Miss Fessenden, Mrs. Norton Give Bridal Shower For Miss Lewis, Who Will Be Married Saturday

Miss Ruth C. Fessenden and Mrs. James E. Norton were hostesses at a bridal shower Thursday night at Miss Fessenden's home, 98 Fair street, in honor of Miss Olive A. Lewis, Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, 12 West Chestnut street, will be married Saturday to Richard Koutine of New York at the

chapel of the Convent of St. Anne.

The shower gifts were arranged in a spider web which the guest of honor was obliged to untangle. Guests attending were the Mmes. Amos Newcombe, William Darling, Irwin J. Thomas, and the Misses Anne Netter, Jane Pearson, Peggy Whelan, Helen Larkin, Mae Saddlemeire and Bianca Ertel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Greenwald, Guests on 'Nieuw Amsterdam'

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Greenwald of Greenwald's Travel Service are attending a supper dance this evening aboard the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam in New York. This reception is being tendered to leading travel agents of the Eastern United States on the occasion of the first post-war voyage of this luxury liner.

The Nieuw Amsterdam, 36,667 gross-ton flagship of the Holland-American Line, made her initial post-war sailing from Rotterdam and Southampton on October 29, 1947 and arrived at New York, her namesake city, Thursday.

The flagship's gross registered tonnage makes her the third largest vessel at present in normal trans-Atlantic operation. Her December 5 departure for a West Indies cruise will inaugurate the return of large trans-Atlantic vessels to the luxury cruise traffic from New York.

Personal Notes

Capt. and Mrs. Millard G. DuBois of Peekskill Military Academy have been visiting his mother, Mrs. George H. DuBois, of Linderman avenue.

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SHORTAGES

As world markets open up and shortages we hear so much about disappear and people really do a job in producing again, we will be able to buy the same high quality coffee we now buy—but, at a more reasonable price. This saving will, in turn, be passed on to you. When you use Ibsbrandtsen "26" Coffee you can be sure of the finest coffee it is possible to produce. Our testing and blending go on all the time—so we are able to hold the high reputation "26" Coffee enjoys.

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ISBRANDTSEN "26" Coffee

Mary K. Darling Chosen for American Colleges' Annual From Cortland State Teachers College

Eileen Crosswell Honored at Shower; To Be Wed This Month

Miss Eileen Crosswell, of 342 South Wall street, was recently honored by a surprise bridal shower, given by Mrs. Donald Robins and Mrs. Shirley Krum at the home of Mrs. Orrie R. Riehl, 145 Wall street. Decorations were in blue and yellow.

Those attending were the Mmes. Roy Crosswell, Donald Osterhout, O. K. Avery, Margaret Anderson, Donald Zimmerman, Ernest Graff, Nathan Pells, Isabelle Baum and Carrie R. Riehl, also the Misses Betty Boyce, Lois Crosswell, Margaret Whalen, Jeannette Osterhout and Betty Jean Riehl.

Miss Crosswell will become the bride of Charles Maricle November 23.

State Reports Given At D.A.R. Meeting

Reports of delegates to the recent New York State Conference were given at the regular November meeting of Wiltsyck Chapter D.A.R. Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, Mrs. Maynard Mize, regent, presided.

Mrs. Mize gave a general talk concerning the formalities and outstanding personalities attending. She also gave a brief review of the address by Mrs. James Patton, vice president general of the national organization. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills gave a review of the address by Brig. Gen. Donald B. Adams, commander of the 100th Airborne Division, whose topic was "National Defense."

She also reviewed the address by Mrs. Donald B. Adams, national chairman of the C.A.R. Mrs. Mills commented briefly on the 28th annual conference of the C.A.R., held at the McAlpin Hotel.

Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker reviewed the address of Dr. John Cranford Adams, president of Holista College. Mrs. Charles A. Towill gave a resume of the talk by Victor Seydel on "Radio." Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, state chairman of J.A.C. told of the progress and accomplishments of the groups throughout the state. Mrs. Adam H. Porter reported on the Junior Membership Round Table and dinner which she attended with the Junior Group at the Waldorf Hotel.

Mrs. Ella Ochs reported on an address by William A. Irwin, an economist and member of the American Bankers' Association, whose topic was "An Immigrant Looks at America."

A short routine business meeting was conducted and Mrs. Amos Newcombe played three clarinet solos accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre. Her selections were "Introduction and Tarantella by Scarlatti," "Legend Pastoral," "Benjamin Godwin and Scabard," "Sage."

Mrs. Herbert C. Foster announced a card party to be given by the Junior Group November 12 and asked those who will attend to make reservations as early as possible. She also announced a bake sale to be held soon.

Hostesses for the tea which followed the meeting were the Mmes. Catherine Clearwater, Hiram Whitney and William Macgregor Mills.

Homer's 'Odyssey' Studied

Atharhacton Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Newton Fessenden, Fair street. The hostess served tea with Mrs. Charles Arnold pouring. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harry Halverson, president.

The paper on Homer's "Odyssey" was given by Mrs. Everett Fessenden. She prefaced her discussion by giving a brief history of the Greek Wars which formed the background of both of Homer's epic poems and also explained that his epics "while retaining a primitive directness and simplicity of products of the mature artist."

She discussed Homer's gift for portraying action. She noted that the Odyssey is composed of 12,000 lines ninety per cent of which are devoted to brisk moving action or vital speech. She spoke of the better known incidents from the Odyssey and in doing this used three translations combining the prose of Lang, poetic translation of William Cullen Bryant and the modern version by Rieu.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel M. Riehl November 19 where the second epic, "Beowulf" will be studied.

Rummage Sale

Riseley Class, St. James A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Riseley Class of St. James Methodist Church Tuesday through Friday next week in the church school basement. Any articles to be donated may be left at the church.

Rondout Church Sale

The rummage sale committee of the Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring streets, will hold a rummage sale in the chapel on Wurts street November 19, 20 and 21, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day. Articles for the sale may be left at the chapel or manse.

WHAT'S NEW?

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DRESSES and COATS

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WOODSTOCK, N. Y.



MARY K. DARLING

The "Hilltop Press," weekly paper of Cortland State Teachers College, announced recently that Miss Mary K. Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton Darling, 228 Clifton avenue, was one of those selected to represent her school in the listings of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Miss Darling is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '44, and at present is a senior at Cortland State. She is serving as president of the Alpha Delta Sorority, a member of the College Governing Board, and co-editor of the "Discalation," class year-book.

Business Girls Hear Talk

On Edgar Allen Poe Works John Christie of the faculty at Vassar College addressed the Business and Professional Girls Club at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night in a discussion of Edgar Allen Poe and his works.

He showed documentary evidence that stories about the great writer which have been circulated during the last few years are untrue. He traced the tales about the author being a drug addict, queer and given to heavy drinking, to a Rev. Griswold who was literary executor of the man. Mr. Christie showed copies of letters which disproved these stories.

Next week the club will entertain the Poughkeepsie club. A forum will be conducted by club members on the "J.N. and I."

Club Notices

Trinity V.S.C.S. The regular meeting of W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred W. Tongue, 17 Presidents Place, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Devotions will be conducted by Miss Hester Marsh. Miss Bessie Marsh will have charge of the program on the theme, "Portrait of a Pilgrim."

Roll Call will be Thanksgiving meditations. Thank offering envelopes will be returned and reports given of annual turkey dinner.

Hostesses for the tea which followed the meeting were the Mmes. Catherine Clearwater, Hiram Whitney and William Macgregor Mills.

Dry Rubber. About one-third ounce of dry rubber is obtained from each tapping of a rubber tree.

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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Husbands Are Guests Of Junior Married Women at Party

Husbands were guests of honor at the Junior Married Women's Club at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night, an evening of progressive games was conducted by John Pope and awards were made at the end of the evening. Seventy attended.

For—the husbands prizes were first, Myron Hopper; second, Daniel Van Wagenen; third, Arnold Johnston; for the wives, first, Mrs. Morgan Ryan; second, Harold Davis; and third, Mrs. Christopher Morris.

The evening was planned by the entertainment committee: Mrs. Edward DeGroff, chairman, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. William Costello, Mrs. Carleton Plumb, Mrs. Dorothy Castor and Mrs. C. C. Stickle.

At the close a buffet luncheon was served.

Women's Guild Hears Talk

On China by Father Cooper The Rev. Albert Cooper of the Convent of St. Anne was the guest speaker at the Women's Guild meeting Wednesday afternoon at the First Dutch Reformed Church. He has served 20 years as missionary in China.

The Rev. Father Cooper told of his life and experiences in China and of an interesting discussion period on the customs and needs in that country.

He introduced Dr. Nieh and her young son, Norman Nieh, from China, who are staying at the convent while her husband is taking advance study in medicine in New York.

A feature of the afternoon was a birthday celebration for George Baker who is sponsored by the society at the Children's Home. Gifts were presented to him.

Hostesses for the day were the Mmes. Henry Sniffer, Samuel Watts, William A. Frey. They were assisted in serving refreshments by the Mmes. Philip Stone, Ellis Griffith, Arthur J. Laidlaw, William Brigham, John Reading, Clifford C. Rose and Oliver Christian.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Enjoy a new adventure in dining from a large selection of tempting entrees in our comfortable cocktail lounge.

We Cater to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

Music Group Studies Mass; Hears Many Recordings

The meeting of the Music Appreciation Group, Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, West Chestnut street. Mrs. Vincent Connelly was in charge of the program on Bach's "B Minor Mass," and 34 recordings were heard.

Mrs. Connelly stated that Bach's "B Minor Mass" was composed during the years 1729 to 1737 and its first performance was in 1835. Beginning with the Kyrie and the Gloria, part of the Lutheran Mass, Bach added movements from his other compositions to form the perfectly balanced service with the Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, to complete the six portions as they are known today. In America, the annual renditions of the Mass by the choir at Bethlehem, Pa., have served to make it familiar to American audiences.

Mrs. Raymond Craft pointed out the large orchestra accompaniment in the recordings with flutes, oboes, trumpets as well as strings augmenting the organ. In addition the cello, form of the harpsichord, was used at intervals. Modes in the composition varied from deep humility and compassionate tenderness to great exhortation and rapture. The composer's deep religious fervor was evidenced throughout as he depicted the majesty of God. The group felt privileged to hear this magnificent collection of records, the property of Robert Craft.

At the tea which followed the meeting, Mrs. Harold Styles and Mrs. Alfred Schmid were hostesses with Mrs. Vincent Connelly.

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Certificates Filed

John Costello of 198 Harwich street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business at 567 Albany avenue under the name and style of Neighborhood Barber Shop.

Jens Kristensen, Urania Kristensen, Anhus Christensen and Jensme Christensen of Route 3, Box 181, Saugerties, have certified to the county clerk that they

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SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 9th at 8 P.M.
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL HALL
SPEAKERS:
JAMES P. EVERS, Professor of Law at Hudson College, N.J.
FRANCIS S. FAHY and MAURICE WALSH, Columnists
ALL ARE INVITED, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
The Forum will be open for questions from the floor.

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Visa Is Granted

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP)—Daniel De Luce today received a Hungarian visa permitting him to enter Hungary as representative of The Associated Press. De Luce will replace Jack Guinn, whom the Hungarian government expelled this week. He expects to leave Paris Sunday.

CONTAINS VITAMIN A



F M
CAN COME TO YOUR HOUSE
IF YOU ARE READY
ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER

Huge Planes Fail on Trip, Because Gasoline Is Wrong

Honolulu, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nine mighty planes and 100 chagrined crewmen are returning today to Fort Worth, Texas, unable to reach their Tokyo goal because the army aircraft aren't equipped for the type of gasoline available in forward areas.

Who committed the error which cost roughly 100,000 gallons of gasoline—the old kind—in the frustrated flight, is hard to pinpoint.

Some half-dozen flights of Superfortresses preceded this one on training missions to Japan and everything went fine. However, several months ago the airborne navy hereabouts began wearing planes from wartime "Aromatic" fuel (boosted with benzol) to straight 145-octane gasoline.

The Seventh Airforce, headquartered in Hawaii, did likewise; it draws fuel supplies from navy tankers.

The conversion was virtually completed several weeks ago, and the staff of Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, commanding the airforce here, insisted word was passed through the usual channels that Pacific war stations were practically out of the old-type, Aromatic gas.

Lt. Col. William F. Savoie, who commanded the flight, insisted contrary that Eighth Airforce planning officers at Fort Worth knew Aromatic fuel was critically short here several weeks ago, but

had information that gasoline was available this week for the flight.

Gives Explanation

Savoie explained why his eight B-29's and lone C-54 supply plane couldn't continue on to Tokyo on 145-octane gasoline:

War-time gas caused rubber and plastic connections on the B-29 fuel system to expand, while the new-type gasoline caused contraction. This difference possibly would cause leaks leading to fuel exhaustion or fire.

Savoie said it requires at least 300 manhours to adjust carburetors and tighten fuel connections on a single Superfortress when converting to the new gasoline.

The old-type is in good supply in Japan, but not at Kwajalein or Guam. That's why the Superforts can't continue west. Thirty-thousand gallons borrowed from the Carrier Valley Force—which happened to be lying in Pearl Harbor with a limited amount of Aromatic in its tanks—will be just enough to get the armada back to the Pacific coast where the military is still running on wartime gasoline.

Overheated Stove

Continued from Page One

fire was raging inside the garage, and it was only through their quick and efficient work that the blaze was confined to the building.

Fearful Spread of Fire

The chief concern of the firefighters were the apple storage house, less than 10 feet from the blazing garage and the nearby St. Remy Reformed Church, which is of wood construction. They foresaw a stubborn fire that could have threatened the village if it got out of control.

The fire lasted more than an hour and a half and did what Mr. Van Vliet estimates as approximately \$10,000 damage, considering present day high prices in building materials, equipment used in his honey business and orchard operation together with his automobile.

"I might have been able to keep it under better control until the firemen arrived, if we hadn't shut off the water in the garage for the winter," Mr. Van Vliet told a reporter.

He praised the efforts of all those who helped him fight the blaze, as did Kingston Fire Captain Henry Abrecht, who was in the vicinity on his off duty hours, taking a morning walk. "It was a nice stop," remarked "Yank" in reference to the job of fire-fighting.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston also added his compliments to the work of the volunteers and others who helped.

Greene County

Continued from Page One

Delmarva Poultry Corp. of Salisbury, "please have them call us collect and we'll arrange to have it picked up within 24 hours."

Greene County Chickens Sent

Two Greene county, N. Y. farmers—Thomas Albright of Athens and Henry J. Kreher of East Amherst—said they sent chickens to point up the fact that hens which stay on the farm for lack of buyers "will continue to eat precious grain needed in Europe."

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is due for three of their crates, they said, along with four for Mr. Truman and three for the Luckman Committee.

The first three crates which reached the White House yesterday were full of white leghorns and barred rocks from Dryden and East Elmhurst, N. Y., and Altoona, Pa. Others arrived at Food Committee headquarters.

At Ithaca, N. Y., poultry raiser Monroe Babcock reportedly had called up 25 of his colleagues in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, suggesting that each start chickens to Washington and tell their friends to do the same.

In yesterday's vanguard of arrivals were an estimated 100 birds. In Richmond, Va., Rep. Harrison (D-Va.) said the 205,000,000 pounds of dead chickens in storage Oct. 1 "cannot swallow Mr. Luckman's corn, even if the American people are supposed to swallow the corn supplied by his advertising agencies."

Asks for End

Harrison called for "an end to the entire insane program." There was new fuel for the controversy in a monthly report on poultry marketing by the Agriculture Department which said that poultry is glutting the market, prices have dropped, and cold storage space is getting scarce.

Nevertheless Secretary Anderson told a news conference that an estimated drop in the consumption of grain for animal feeds is an indication of the success of Luckman's drive. So is the slackening of consumer demand of poultry, he said.

He suggested that "the Luckman committee publicity could have influenced consumer buying."

Hens kept on the farm eat grain, he added, but in the long run a saving of wheat and corn will be effected if poultrymen are induced to hold down the size of their flocks when the time comes to buy baby chicks in the next few months.

Cotton-Seed Oil

About 90 percent of the cottonseed oil used in the United States goes into food products.

By Chief Harry Havlin was first to arrive, then Rifton with Chief Emil Wagner in command. These two companies had lines of hose from cisterns to the fire by the time Fort Even arrived to work under the direction of Charles Wesley.

Two Trucks in Collision At By-Pass Intersection

Cinder blocks were scattered over the road at Route 9-W and the East Chester street by-pass early Thursday afternoon when two trucks collided.

Both vehicles, the state police said, were loaded with the blocks and were traveling in opposite directions.

One truck, operated by Joseph Keenan, 58, R.D. Saugerties, had stopped at the intersection and was starting again when it was in collision with the other driven by Walter Coutant of New Paltz, the report said. The latter was

owned by James J. VanVleet & Son of Marlborough.

Both vehicles were damaged considerably, the police said, but neither driver reported injuries.

Miniature Camera

A miniature camera for detectives, built to resemble a metal matchbox, has been invented.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Congratulations to the successful candidates at the polls in the Town of Esopus and sincere thanks to my friends who supported me on Election Day.

EARL O. TERWILLIGER

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Words cannot express my appreciation to the voters of the Ninth Ward for their splendid support on Election Day. I also desire to thank my "pals" for the work which they did in my behalf during the entire campaign.

Signed:

Charles J. Messinger

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ELMER VENTE,

Supervisor.

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Woodstock Budget Adopted

The proposed budget including the general and highway budgets for the town of Woodstock next year was adopted as submitted at a meeting of the town board Thursday night.

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Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Antipasto a la Carte 75c

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Hot Soup du Jour or Baked Macaroni, Italian Style

ENTREES: Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy \$1.75

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus 1.50

Baked Virginia Ham with Glaze 1.50

Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops with Apple Sauce 1.50

Broiled Loin Lamb Chops on Toast with Currant Jelly 1.50

Veal Cutlet, Parmigiana 1.50

Broiled Portershouse Steak with Mushrooms 1.50

Fried Solelet Oysters with Tartar Sauce 1.50

CHICKEN OF 2—Candied Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Whipped Potatoes,

Fresh Green Beans, French Style, Baked Hubbard Squash

Assorted Homemade Bread & Rolls

DESSERTS: Ice Cream, Fresh Fruit Sundae, Homemade Apple Pie and

Pumpkin Pie, Blue Cheese & Crackers

Coffee—Tea—Milk—French Desserts

All baking done on premises. Catering for all occasions.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE WOODSTOCK 363-F-5

ENTREES: Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy \$1.75

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus 1.50

Baked Virginia Ham with Glaze 1.50

Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops with Apple Sauce 1.50

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ENTREES: Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy \$1

Beau Scores Sensational Knockout Over Barone in 2nd Round

Poughkeepsie Boxer Registers Stunning Upset in Main Bout

The big moment that local amateur boxing fans have been anticipating for nearly 18 months came with dramatic suddenness last night at the municipal auditorium.

Fifty six seconds after the start of the second round of the feature contest on B'nai B'rith's boxing show, Jimmy Beau, sharpshooting Poughkeepsie middleweight, had achieved the complete destruction and annihilation of Tony Barone, hatchet faced, durable Schenectady favorite in one of the most outstanding upsets in local ring history.

It was the first knockout ever scored against Barone in a long and distinguished amateur boxing career.

They'll be talking about that one for a long time to come. How Barone, the invincible, wound up reeling and groggy and groping along the ropes, a bloody battered hulk, after absorbing 27 straight shots to the jaw and head by Beau who found an opening in the Dorian's armor and piled through with a fury that amazed the stunned crowd.

This was the same Beau who hadn't looked so hot against Barone last summer at the stadium and had taken quite a trouncing.

Spectators Puzzled

The bout ended under slightly puzzling circumstances for most of the spectators. After an inconsequential first round in which Beau held a slight edge, the Poughkeepsiean bounded out of his corner for the second heat.

Beau maneuvered Barone into the latter's corner and beat him to the canvas. It wasn't a single punch but a steady tattoo of wallops that forced Tony to sag to the floor.

As he went down, Barone grabbed one of Beau's legs and carried him along. They floundered grotesquely but were up without a count.

Then it happened. In a furious exchange of lightning Beau connected with the punch that started Barone on the way to his first

Knockout in a Local Ring

Barone was stung and dropped guard, although he clung desperately to the well conditioned, sharp Beau who launched one of the most sustained flurries of blows local fans have ever seen. Twenty-seven times Beau connected without a return and the crowd went hysterical as Barone slumped to the canvas, bleeding from the mouth and nose, midway between two corners.

On His Way Out

Referee Vozdik counted 10 over Barone, although many spectators thought Tony had arisen at the point of 9. While Beau held his distance, Barone began reaching along the ropes, a grotesque, bizarre sight, this man who had whipped the best the Adirondack A.A.U. matchmakers could throw his way for more than two years. It was obvious that Tony was finished. As a matter of fact as early as the first minute of the bout it appeared that Barone was a far cry from the Barone of old. Beau clubbed him viciously and mauled him in the clinches and in-fighting which after all have been Barone's stock in trade.

Blood splattered from Barone's badly cut lip and huge splashes of crimson marked the trail left by the once invincible mauler and he careened crazily on the unhappy road to pugilistic oblivion. Barone may fight again but it will never be the same Barone. He protested bitterly in the corner after Joe Vozdik stopped the fight but the Saugerties referee, who knows a few things about boxing himself, was adamant.

When he reached the dressing room, the rugged vicious upstart who gave no quarters and never asked any, broke down completely, and wept unashamedly.

Vozdik clarified the puzzling circumstances under which the bout ended with the statement that:

"I counted ten over Barone before he got up. The bout was over

then and there but Tony didn't realize he had been knocked out. That's why he came up still trying to make a fight of it."

New Prospect Uncovered

Dick Leland, 148, a bull shouldered Utica Negro welterweight, scored a four round technical knockout over Mike Salle, 145, Poughkeepsie, in a slam-bang semi-final.

Leland flashed a murderous right hook and punched himself almost into exhaustion as he dealt game but outclassed Salle a fearful beating. The Poughkeepsiean was completely exhausted and unable to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Other Results

Dave Brandon, 180, Kingston, won a technical knockout over Buck Rayon, 179, Utica, in first round. The club physician ordered the bout stopped due to a severe cut over Rayon's right eye.

Barney Emerson, 122, Port Ewen, outpointed Pat Sarrouth, 119, Schenectady, in five rounds. Hank Buckley, 139, Newburgh, won a decision over Al Wilson, 142, Poughkeepsie, in a three rounder.

Joe Ausanio, 160, Kingston, defeated Tom "Tiger" Davis, 162, Kingston, in three rounds. Mickey Starr, 119, Poughkeepsie, won over Howard Keyes, 116, Utica, on points in three rounds.

Officials were Bob Steele and Joe Vozdik, referees; Fred Elston and Lou Telf, judges; Merton Finch, timekeeper and Charlie Tiano, announcer.

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A MODERN MIRACLE OF SCIENCE
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Guaranteed for Two Years. No Withstand Solvents, Sun, Rain, Street and Snow. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. Send \$2.95 with order and we pay postage, or order C.O.D. plus postal charges.
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Chez Emile Wins, 45-25

Chez Emile clicked in expected fashion last night in the Y Autumn League, running up a top-heavy first half advantage and then coasting to an easy 45-25 victory over Miron Lumber.

Flashing a balanced attack, the Chez Emile basketballers led 26-8 at the half and the issue was never in doubt.

Top scorer for the winners was Lindhurst with 10 markers, while McElrath netted 8. Kaplan accounted for 10 of the Miron points.

The boxscore:

Chez Emile (45)				
	FG	FP	TP	
McElrath, f	3	2	8	
Riehl, f	1	1	3	
Albany, f	3	0	6	
Lindhurst, c	5	0	10	
Houghtaling, g	3	0	6	
Ross, g	3	1	7	
Crosby, g	2	1	5	
Total	20	5	45	

Miron Lumber (25)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Markowitz, f	2	0	4	
Silverberg, f	1	0	2	
Kaplan, f	3	0	10	
E. Bahl, f	0	0	0	
Mills, c	2	1	5	
Greenspan, g	0	0	0	
Dugin, g	0	0	0	
Bush, g	0	0	0	
Ed. Bahl, g	0	0	0	
Total	12	1	25	

Score at end of first half 26-8, Chez Emile. Name of Court Y.M.C.A. Referees Whitely Meyers and Bill Van Aken. Time of halves 16 minutes.

YOU NEED A TOPCOAT



MORRIS HYMES
N. FRONT STREET

Blues Are Rated One TD Over Kingston

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

When Mama Wore Red Tights:

If it is possible to pin point a speck on the march of time and say "this is where an era began," then it must have been that historic night when a tiny, dark-haired young lady launched a brilliant bowling career with the not-so-brilliant scores of 89-82-106. Her name was then Rose Manfro and all of that 277 seemed like quite an achievement to a young woman who was rolling her first league match. The occasion was the opening matches of the Colonial Women's League at the Central Rec drives.

Since then Rose Manfro has grown in every respect, in bowling stature so great that she is a nationally recognized keglerette. You know her now, of course, as Mrs. John Schatzel. But the night Rose bowled 277 was the night women's bowling really started rolling in Kingston. How long ago? Only eight years, believe it or not. Up to that time female bowling had enjoyed a rather disjointed existence. Evelyn Dolson and Adelaide Gilbert were regarded as the top bowlers of the period.

When Nobody Wanted a Gal:

There was time, too, when a local establishment refused to consider the organization of a women's league. The women were too slow, took up much time and were a nuisance, it was said. This alleged nuisance shortly was to become the source of lucrative profits for the operator, and the women of the city certainly must be given much credit for advancing conditions in the game. Meanwhile some of our better female bowlers have brought unlimited publicity and prestige to our city.

But getting back to the pre-historic era, when Adelaide Gilbert and Evelyn Dolson were regarded as the top shooters, Jo Vozdik created no end of excitement when she rolled a 199 single and 507 triple. The early "records" in the Colonial League were 535 team single and 1888 team triple. Can you imagine any masacra being endangered by that kind of shooting today?

Good bowlers developed quickly and with a minimum of instruction. That has been the unhappy fate of Kingston women bowlers. A few individuals were fortunate enough to have someone interested in teaching them a few fundamentals but the rank and file of local women have had to learn bowling the hard way. The transition from the early days when the average woman walked up to the foul line, anchored herself there and fired away has been slow but steady.

Stars of the Early Era:

Among the early stars were Sally Gage, now Mrs. Bill Kuehn and no longer active; Violet Hales, Ruth Creagh, Bertha Schaller, Charlotte Kandzia (now Mrs. William Lapine); Ardis Miller, Rita Markle, Tillie Hobbush, Marie Koenig, Mary Butler, Gladys Sampson, Helen Peters, Alyce Rieselev. At that time a 500 triple was something to brag about and most 200 scores were being rolled in day dreams. Today, women's bowling is firmly established and Kingston keglerettes have the highest reputation in the district. The phenomenal success of Kaye Sportswear last season did much to put Kingston female bowling on the map. It may be a long time before the tremendous 1067 single and 2992 series rolled against Newburgh is surpassed if ever equalled.

The names you hear and read about today are, of course, Rose Schatzel, "The Queen," Evelyn Moore, "The Blonde Bomber," Marge Jansen, Dot Flemings, Evelyn Francis, Charlotte Lapine, Dot Rawling, Doris Wolfe, Evelyn Dolson, Betty Boyce, Beta Frederick. There are any number of others capable of shooting a 200 single or 500 series. Such scores are commonplace and taken for granted. Not even a 600 occasions more than a mild surprise.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Highest woman's score ever rolled in Kingston was 280 by Babe Smith of Newburgh in an exhibition match. . . Evelyn Moore once rolled 20 consecutive games in 2 hours 20 minutes, averaging 145 for the distance. . . Mary Butler and Mrs. Sally Kuehn would have developed into star performers in time. . . Evelyn Francis has the greatest potentialities of the modern crop. . . Kingston women whoop it up at league sessions much better than in the early days. . . Time was when a woman's league was as silent as a graveyard. . . The greatest female squad ever to show in Kingston: Mary Kite Sr.'s New Process Gear, of Syracuse, first contingent to roll a 1000 game and 2700 series in the city. . . Local fans have seen most of the big Eastern stars in action: Ann Kacrer, Tillie Taylor, Ann Sablowski, Irene Richards, Ruth Brissio, Mary Kite, Sr., and Mary Kite, Jr., Jenn Mickey Michaels. . . Most stirring individual match last year's five-game duel between Rose Schatzel and Viola Morrison of Albany. . . Best girl bowlers in the area: Kay Eerwin, Middletown; Edna Laughlin, Royal, DeCosta, Marge Swindon, Newburgh; Pat Hagenaue, Eileen Nagengast, Poughkeepsie. . . Finest performance by an out of town bowler in Kingston: Irene Richards.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: The 1948 potato goal for New York is approximately 151,000 acres, 7,000 more acres than were planted in 1947. A helluva lot of potatoes.

Zivic Faces Horae In New York Bout

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charley Zivic, Pittsburgh middleweight, protégé of former welterweight champion Fritz Zivic, makes his second New York appearance to night when he faces George (Sonny) Horne of Valley Stream, N.Y., in the 10-round main event at St. Nicholas arena. Zivic drew with Vinnie Rossano in his debut here a few weeks ago. Horne has won his last eight fights in a row.

Reading, Pa.—Joe Brewer, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed George Hammond, 147, River-side, N. J., 8.

Middletown and Poughkeepsie Tenpin Aces in Local Duels

J. Turnesa Wins Title

The Saturday night exhibition bowling season opens in Kingston tomorrow night, with a doubleheader attraction featuring Middletown hotshots on tap at the Central Recreations at 8 o'clock.

The Kingston Stars, local female-all-star contingent, is booked for two matches over the weekend, against Middletown Saturday night and Pat Hagenaue's Poughkeepsie keglerettes Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A crucial Hudson Valley League engagement is slated for tomorrow night, when the second place Lustberg Nasts of Middletown meet the third place Hotel Ulsters of Kingston.

Lustberg Nasts feature five top-ranking Middletown veterans in Ern Garbarino, Art Gunderson, Pete Perrino, Yank Livicori and John Geschwinder, the former Walden ace.

Kay Barrian, Middletown's best woman bowler, will appear against the Stars. The local lineup includes Evelyn Moore, Rose Schatzel, Dot Flemings, Betty Boyce, Marge Jansen and Bea Barley. The Poughkeepsie squad will be paced by three standout Bridge City keglerettes—Pat Hagenaue, Claudia Simpson and Eileen Nagengast.

Newburgh Leads Loop

Newburgh Shapiros are pacing the Hudson Valley League with 18 wins and 6 defeats, a game ahead of the Lustberg Nasts and two ahead of the Ulsters, according to the official standing.

Johnny Ferraro, of Kingston, leads the individual averages with 193.20 for 24 games, a point better than Wally Gerken's 192.18. Joe Cervoni, of Newburgh, has 190.4 for third place.

Hudson Valley Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Newburgh Shapiros	18	6	.750
Middletown N.Y.	17	7	.708
Kingston Ulsters	16	8	.667
Newburgh Taxi	14	10	.583
Kingston VanKleecks	14	10	.583
Kingston Hynes	14	10	.583
Walden A. & E.	13	11	.542
Napach Shanleys	11	13	.458
Port Jervis	11	13	.458
Ellenville Waysides	11	13	.458
Poughkeepsie FN	11	13	.458
Middletown Eagles	10	14	.417
Saugerties Recs	7	17	.292
Pine Bush	7	17	.292
Mount Marion Inn	4	20	.167

League Records

Indiv. High Single—Sam Fisher, Napach, 288 Series—Sam Fisher, Napach, 882.
Team High Game—Kingston Van Kleecks, 1049.
Team High Series—Kingston Ulsters, 3028.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Atlantic City—Harold Johnson, 170, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Moore, 162, Chester, Pa., 5.
Burlington, Vt.—Billy Daley, 152, Brookline, Mass., and Ruby Margolin, 144, Montreal, drew, 10.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press
Last Night's Results
National League
Detroit 2, New York 1
Montreal 3, Toronto 0
American League
New Haven 2, Washington 1
Providence 10, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 4, Indianapolis 3


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PADRE ROMA GUILD TAYLOR MISSION BELL VELCREST ALTA F. I. PETRI CRESTA BLANCA CHRISTIAN BROTHERS VIRGINIA DARE GALLO CENTUAR ROYAL STATE PEPPERMINT SHNAPS KUMMEL
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And while you're there, ask your Cities Service Dealer about his "Complete Cold Weather Protection Plan" for your car.
CITIES SERVICE
AT ALL CITIES SERVICE DEALERS

**My Dogs, He Said,
Do Not Stink, Madam**

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Snodgrass, prize pointer, Lodi of Asgard, had a litter of seven pups but if she wants to keep them she'll have to get a kennel license.

Judge Michael Tremko told Mrs. Snodgrass in police court yesterday that the city laws allow residents to own three dogs, and more than three require a kennel license. He gave her until November 26 to either get the license or dispose of at least five of the pups.

Mrs. Snodgrass was in court on a disorderly conduct charge made by a neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Manning, who said the dogs barked all night, and that "stinks" in the back yard are an awful smell. "Madam, my dogs do not stink," replied Frank Snodgrass, in court, to defend his wife.

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A 5 to 6 Modern Room
House
Willing to Meet Rent Terms
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10 E. CHESTNUT ST.
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Between 9 and 12 A.M.

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MACHINE PRESSER**
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Outer Wear
Only those who can use
straight and round knit
machine need apply.
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Cornell & Ten Broeck Ave.**

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Inside and Outside
No Lost Time
Glazed Tile, Glass Block,
Common and Face Brick
\$2.37½ per hour.

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Friday-Saturday -- Nov. 7-8
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featuring Radio's
CLEMENTINE NESSEL
and Her Piano Accordion and Popular Salon Dance Orchestra

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Something Different • Something New
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John Pulvirenti, prop.

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Pictured U.S. senator
12 Brazilian bird
13 Wayward
15 Exist
16 Agile
18 High peak
19 Care
21 River duck
22 Coin
23 Vegetable
25 Keeps
26 Unmolded
27 Salad plant
28 Musical note
29 Man's nickname
30 Performer
31 Is borne
37 Lets fall
38 Harden
39 River barriers
40 Taverns
41 Wax
42 Greek letter
43 Enter
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VERTICAL
1 Fabric
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3 Chinese town

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Ball Comedian**LADD LYON**

This vaudeville, who kept audiences in laughter for eight weeks at the Capitol, New York, will do his surprise act on the program at the American Legion hall at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, November 11. He is a high-priced headliner in demand around the metropolitan Great White Way. (Progress photo).

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Nov. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zaharis and sons, Jimmy and George, of Charleston, W. Va., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Zaharis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tzitsers. Mr. Zaharis owns and operates radio station WTP in Charleston and is affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Miss Martha Stanin of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of Julius A. Jahn and family.

Regular services in the Reformed Church Sunday will start at 9:45 o'clock. Sunday school will start at 11 a.m.

The choir will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. DuMont, Jr., this evening.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole spent Friday and Saturday of last week in New York.

The officers association of the Ulster County Granges will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday evening, November 12, at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Nite Special

ROAST PORK
6 to 11

—at—

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Saugerties Road
A. A. PIESTER, Prop.

DANCE MUSIC
by Michael
ENTERTAINMENT

by The Winston Rogues

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weekdays;

from 7:30 a.m. to
Midnight on Sundays

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PARTY**

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PORT EWEN

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Town of Esopus Post,
No. 1298, American Legion

Benefit:

POST BUILDING FUND
Free Buses from Kingston

Everybody Welcome

Fasttime Games 7:00 P. M.
Regular Games 8:00 P. M.

**P. V. Cacchione Dies
Of Heart Ailment**

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Peter V. Cacchione, 50, the first Communist to be elected to city office here and a member of the City

Council since 1941, died of a heart ailment in his Brooklyn home yesterday.

One of two Communist members of the council, Cacchione returned to his apartment following a meeting of the body and told his sister, Mary, that he "didn't feel well." He died a short while later.

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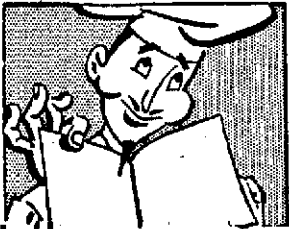
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SATURDAY—Music by Doc Fisher and his Boys.

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TYRONE POWER in
Nightmare Alley
with JOAN BLONDELL, COLEEN GAY, HELEN WALKER
Also Latest News
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CONTINUOUS SATS., SUNS., & HOLS.

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HELD OVER! STARTS SUNDAY
Step Out With the Stars!
40 Great Stars All in One Picture!
with Mary McHardy, Olga San Juan
VARIETY GIRL
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 & 9:00 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SATS., SUNS., & HOLS.

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1947
Sun rises at 6:45 a. m.; sun sets at 4:42 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, partly cloudy; highest temperature in low 60s; gentle variable winds. Tonight, partly cloudy; lowest temperature in low 50s; gentle southerly winds. Saturday, increasing cloudiness followed by showers. Highest temperature near 60; moderate to fresh southerly winds becoming west to north-west.

Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer today. Cloudy and mild to night with occasional rain in west portion late tonight. Saturday, occasional rain, windy and becoming colder by night.

The area of the Great Lakes roughly equals that of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

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(Any time of day or evening)

Clergymen Report Religion Genuine Sort in Yugoslavia

Start of True Tolerance Is Seen, Booklet Says; Stepinac Discussed

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Seven Protestant clergymen who visited Yugoslavia last summer say they found there "a genuine quality of religion before the law and the beginnings of a true tolerance."

The seven, who toured the country at the invitation of the Yugoslav government, released their findings in a 27-page booklet made public yesterday.

After two and a half years of war, there are "tension points yet to be resolved" in Yugoslavia, "with the possibility of occasional outbreaks of violence," the ministers reported, continuing:

"But the basic patterns seem sound and the door seems open to religious peace such as the Balkans have never known in the past."

Instances of government assistance were so numerous, they said, that they "indicated a general policy of help to the churches of all faiths at the same time that the principle of separation of church and state is observed."

The group said its questioning of religious leaders disclosed that the trials of clergymen or monks accused of collaboration with the enemy or with sabotage were "individual cases . . . they do not in any way represent persecution of religious groups."

Previously, at a press conference in Belgrade following their inspection trip they had reported informally that they found freedom of worship in Yugoslavia. The statement was criticized at that time by some Catholic clergymen, including Archbishop Richard Cushing of Boston.

Comment Is Declined
In Washington, the National Catholic Welfare conference declined immediate comment last night on the formal report.

One section of the booklet was devoted to the case of Catholic Archbishop Stepinac, sentenced to 16 years in prison on a charge of collaborating with the Nazis during the war.

The clergymen said Stepinac's conviction was based on "nearly a thousand photographs and documents submitted to the court and shown to the reporters present as well as the testimony of many witnesses."

"Among the documents we examined were great numbers of official Roman Catholic newspapers and periodicals frankly telling the story from month to month, of the Archbishop's collaboration with the Nazi forces."

Whitewash Called Ludicrous
The report denied as "ludicrous charges" that we have "whitewashed the Tito government."

Composing the group were Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, an Episcopalian, editor of The Churchman; Dr. Emory Stevens Bucke, a Methodist, editor of Zion's Herald, Boston; Dr. George Walker Buckner, Jr., editor of The World Call of the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis; Dr. Phillips P. Elliott, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, who represented the Presbyterian Tribune; Dr. Samuel Trexler, former president of the Lutheran Synod of New York; the Rev. Claude Williams, director of the Institute of Applied Religion, Birmingham, Ala.; the Rev. William Howard Melish, Church of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn Episcopalian.

Dr. Bucke did not sign the section discussing the Stepinac case because he did not accompany the group when it interviewed the imprisoned archbishop.

First U. S. Submarine
The first U. S. submarine, Holland, was 53 feet long, was powered by a 50-horsepower gasoline engine, had a speed of 7 knots and a displacement of 75 tons.

The Rocky Mountains are closer to the eastern tip of Siberia than are the Russian Ural.

FOR SALE . . .

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DR. C. S. MUNDINGER



PROF. C. F. WEIDMAN



REV. H. KERN



REV. C. SABOURIN



REV. THEODORE THORMAELEN

The above ministers and professors will take part in the Albany-Schenectady Circuit Seminar slated to start at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Sunday evening. The meetings, with a different speaker each evening, will continue through Sunday, November 16.

Downtown Church Will Be Hosts; Speakers Are Announced

The Albany-Schenectady Circuit Seminar will begin Sunday evening at the Immanuel Evangelical Church, Livingston street, and will continue with special programs through Sunday, November 16, it was announced today.

A different speaker will be present each evening to give his story on the phases of the Lutheran Church in the world today. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Speakers Listed
The first speaker who will be heard at the opening service Sunday evening will be the Rev. E. Spruth, who attended Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He will talk on the subject, "Our Lutheran Church's Answer to Your Need."

On Monday the Rev. H. Kern, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will talk on "Our Lutheran at Work." He has served in various congregations as assistant pastor. He also has done much survey and mission work for new missions in the Atlantic District.

Dr. F. C. Streufert, who has been instrumental in establishing 13 different congregations, among them Spanish and Polish missions, smaller house continuously since 1926, when Al Smith was governor.

Steingut, who made his legislative debut in 1922, has been minority leader since 1930, except for 1935 when he was speaker during the Democrats' one-year control of the larger house.

The only other sessions since 1900 in which the Democrats controlled the assembly were in 1911 and 1913 when Al Smith was majority leader and then speaker. The Democrats have not controlled the senate since 1938, the last year of a six-year span in which they were the majority.

The ranking senate Republican on the basis of unbroken service is Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, who came to Albany in 1927. In the assembly, the Republican dean is D. Mallory Stepiens of Brewster, who has been around the capitol every winter since 1926.

There are, of course, legislators who first appeared at Albany before any of the unbroken service leaders of both parties.

Republican Senator William Bewley of Lockport served in the assembly from 1914 to 1919; returned in 1927-28, dropped out and came to the senate in 1939. Senator Gilbert Seelye of Burnt Hills (Saratoga county) was an assemblyman from 1913 to 1918. He returned as a senator in 1955.

The only woman senator, Republican Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, first came to the assembly in 1925. She moved to the senate side 10 years later.

Erena Is Appointed

Anthony J. Erena, past governor, has been appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Charles Amato who resigned as governor of the Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, it was announced today.

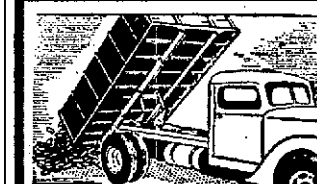
will appear Tuesday evening and will talk on "Our Lutheran Church at Work in the Americas." He has held the post of secretary of missions of the Lutheran Church for 15 years. He has recently returned from a personal survey of South America and other foreign fields.

Next Wednesday evening's speaker will be Professor C. F. Weidman, who is now dean of men at Concordia College, Institute, Bronxville. He will talk on "The Challenge of Our Lutheran Church to Youth." Professor Weidman studied at Concordia Seminary, B.D. Washington and Columbia Universities, Union Theological Seminary, M.A., and also has traveled abroad in the interest of his studies.

Dr. Carl S. Mundinger, president of St. John's Lutheran College, Winfield, Kan., is next Thursday's speaker who will talk on the topic, "Our Lutheran Church in Europe Today." He was educated at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Mundinger recently returned from Europe after making a survey of Italy, Austria, France, Germany and other countries at the request of the United

States Army.
Our Lutheran Church and Her Works of Mercy" will be the topic brought by the Rev. Theodore Thormaehlen at next Friday's service. He was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Chicago. He was executive secretary of Lutheran Child's Welfare Association in Addison, Ill., and since has been director of Bethlehem Lutheran Children's Home in Staten Island.

The final speaker of the series will be heard Sunday evening, November 16, when the Rev. Clemence Sabourin, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in New York, will talk on "A Negro Pastor Speaks to His Lutheran Church." The Rev. Mr. Sabourin was educated at Immanuel Lutheran Col-



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